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No A's 'Report cards' get lukewarm school reviews

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — The state's new report cards on all Illinois public schools are getting less than A's from area school officials.

The report cards, which will give statistical breakdowns and comparisons of schools and districts, were the subject of a panel discussion last week at a district meeting of the Illinois Association of School Boards at the Granite City High School cafeteria.

Attending the panel meeting were many area school board members and superintendents, including District 9 Board of Education President Dewey Melton.

SOME OFFICIALS were concerned about how the information would be interpreted once the report cards are made public in late October and how the information would be distributed.

Superintendent of Collinsville Unit School District 10, John Renfro, outlined many school officials' concerns during the discussion.

(See REPORT, Page 10A)



OUTGOING PRESIDENT Don Partney Jr., right, is presented with a plaque Friday night for his year of service and leadership of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner meeting. Making the presentation is Tom Holloway, newly installed president of the chamber. More than 150 attended the dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Park District to take budget-cutting measures

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Park District will take steps to avert a financial crunch this fiscal year by cutting back on expenditures listed in this year's budget.

Facing a \$54,000 deficit, the district's finance committee met last week and came up with a plan to ensure the district does not spend more than it takes in.

THE DISTRICT will forego filling a \$17,000-a-year maintenance supervisor position as part of the savings plan, said Granite City Park Board

President George Sykes. The district's maintenance foreman will assume the supervisor duties, said Sykes.

He said the district will also not purchase thousands of dollars worth of items that were budgeted this year, such as \$2,000 for the Community Center in Lincoln Place and \$2,000 for transportation on district-sponsored trips.

Many smaller purchases will not be made this year, he said.

Sykes said other savings will be made from unexpected sources of revenue. The Wilson Park pool cost

\$6,000 less to operate than was budgeted, the district made \$3,000 in concessions more this summer than last and, because of declining gasoline prices, Sykes said, the district saved about \$2,000.

"WE LOOKED at all areas of possible savings," said Sykes.

He cited several reasons for the shortfall this year. An appraisal and subsequent assessment agreement on Granite City Steel property last year caused a lower tax valuation for the company and cost the district about \$6,000, Sykes said.

Tax revenues in general were less

than anticipated, said Sykes. Though real estate assessments were rising this year, which could mean more tax revenue, the district's budget operates on the assessed valuation from the previous year, said Sykes.

"When you are doing the tax levy, you are trying to anticipate. At best, you are trying to guess," he said.

INSURANCE liability premiums for the district have also risen substantially in the past four years, said Sykes. In 1982, the district was

(See BUDGET, Page 9DA)

Fanning named as mayor's assistant

By Bill Bagby

GRANITE CITY — Donna C. Fanning, secretary to Mayor Von Dee Cruse, has been named administrative assistant to the mayor.

The Granite City Council approved 12-1 Tuesday night an ordinance creating the position and appointing Fanning to the job. Second Ward Alderman Pat Schuman voted against the ordinance and Fourth Ward Alderman Tom Hewlett was absent.

Fanning will assist Cruse in performing administrative duties and will direct and coordinate operations of the mayor's office. She will also represent Cruse at functions when he is unable to attend.

"I am very happy," Fanning said about her appointment. "I am really looking forward to it."

"She's going to be an asset to this administration," Cruse said. "She'll be able to follow through on a lot of things that come through the mayor's office."

Her appointment was "one more step to operate the city in a businesslike manner," he said.

"This is a \$10 million business (the city) and we've got to operate it in that manner," Cruse said.



Fanning

Fanning, 48, was appointed as Cruse's secretary April 24, 1985, shortly after he was elected mayor April 2. A legal secretary for 22 years, she formerly worked for the law firm of Coburn, Croft and Putzell of St. Louis and the law offices of William Schooley of Granite City.

Lawyer gives campaign cash

Attorney for the District 9 Board of Education William Schooley Jr. gave about \$3,000 to the election committee of a group of candidates in the last school board election,

according to the Oct. 12 St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Schooley gave the money to the Monroe Worthen 25th Anniversary Committee in support of

(See GIFTS, Page 10A)

Bassett guilty

Gerald Bassett, an East Alton law student, was convicted Oct. 10 on 10 counts of official misconduct, one count of conspiracy to commit official misconduct and one count of connection with an alleged assessment reduction scheme.

A Madison County jury found Bassett, 34, innocent on three counts of bribery.

Bassett was a deputy in the office of Jim Barton, former county supervisor of assessments. Barton, Bassett and three others were accused of a scheme to lower assessments in exchange for contributions to Barton's defense fund in an unrelated case.

THE JURY in Bassett's trial began deliberations at 4 p.m. Thursday and returned its verdict at 3:15 a.m. Friday, according to Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr., who presided in the case.

The offenses of which Bassett was convicted are Class 3 felonies, Romani said. No sentencing date has been set yet, he said.

On Wednesday, Romani had directed verdicts of acquittal on 11 counts of official misconduct against Bassett. Earlier in the trial, two other counts of official misconduct and one count of bribery had been dismissed.

In testimony Oct. 8, Bassett denied

any role in an alleged scheme to lower assessments in exchange for contributions to the defense fund for Barton.

HE TESTIFIED he had solicited contributions to the defense fund from William T. Roberts of Roberts Ford-Chrysler-Plymouth in Alton and four or five others.

But Bassett said he hadn't sought the contributions in exchange for reductions in assessments.

Bassett said his only role in reductions was that he filled out complaint forms, as assessment employees frequently did for taxpayers.

Earlier in the week, Joy Ruebhausen, an employee in the supervisor of assessments office, had testified that real estate assessments were lowered for 16 taxpayers based on information supplied to her by Bassett.

She said Bassett had told her the figures were supplied to him by Barton.

THREE DEFENDANTS in the assessment case — Barton, lawyer Robert Quinn and Merle Bassett, who is Gerald's father and also a lawyer, are awaiting trial.

Another defendant, Fred Finch, who was a Board of Review member, was acquitted several weeks ago. The charge against still another original defendant was withdrawn.

Advisor leaving town

GRANITE CITY — The Advisor will close Thursday, Oct. 16.

An office spokesperson was telling customers Monday afternoon that classified ads could not be sold for next week because the Oct. 16 edition would be the newspaper's last.

"Obviously, I'm somewhat disappointed," said Shawn Guyot, Advisor editor. "I thought we had made significant improvements over the past seven months."

When asked why the newspaper, owned by Capital Cities and the Belleville News-Democrat was closing,

Guyot said, "I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment on that."

Persons employed at the Advisor will continue to have jobs, Guyot said.

"We have been assured that there is a place for us within Capital Cities and the News-Democrat," Guyot said.

The newspaper's first issue was published March 13. It lasted 32 issues; less than one year. The paper contained from 8 to 16 pages per issue.

Reviews and previews

Park registration this week

The Granite City Park District is taking registration for fall and winter activities this week. The public can sign up for activities such as tumbling, dance, aerobics and crafts. For more information on class times, the district office can be called at 877-3059. Registration will take place at the Wilson Park office.

Surplus food to be given

Chouteau (Oct. 16) and Nameoki and Venice townships and the Salvation Army (all on Oct. 22) will be giving out surplus food this month. The food will be given at the various sites. Those eligible to receive the food should bring some proof of residency other than a driving license or voter registration card. They may call the townships or the Salvation Army for further information.

Schnucks will buy GC Kroger

Schnucks Markets Inc. has agreed to purchase some area Kroger Co. supermarkets, including the new facility in Granite City. The purchase is part of a decision by Kroger Co. to dispose of all its St. Louis area stores. Schnucks has purchased about 10 of Kroger's 54 stores in the metropolitan area.

50 years ago

Monday, Oct. 12, 1936

The Socialist candidate for Illinois governor, John Fisher, of Gillespie, is scheduled to speak in Granite City at the Labor Temple. His arrival comes after visits by the Republican and Democratic candidates. Fisher has been a miner for 28 years and is a member of the Socialist Party of Illinois.

Tell it like it is

Do you think the Granite City football team could beat East St. Louis again under the same conditions or would the outcome be different next time?

Dawn Jones

"Yes, I think the Warriors could beat East St. Louis again because they showed we have what it takes to beat them. We have potential and the nerve to face up to what they say is the number one high school football team in the country. I can't wait until next year's game (with East St. Louis)."

-Granite City

Robert Denson

"Well they (Granite City) do have a pretty good team. But, I don't think so. I hope they do. I'm rooting for the Warriors. But they (East St. Louis) are the number one football team in the U.S. They (Granite City) played a lot harder because they wanted to beat East St. Louis."

-Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Do you think U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville, should debate his Republican opponent Bob Gaffner? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"This is a very sad day for us," said the regional spokesman for Kroger Co. about the announcement that Kroger will be closing all of its 54 stores in the St. Louis area.

Tip of the hat



Edwin Lampitt

Edwin Lampitt, a Granite City High School senior, is recognized for his acceptance into the Illinois Governmental Internship Program. The program is for high school seniors with outstanding ability and leadership. Lampitt, son of Art and Betty Lampitt, will serve as an intern to Ben Polk, of the secretary of state's office in Springfield, learning many practical and theoretical governmental functions.

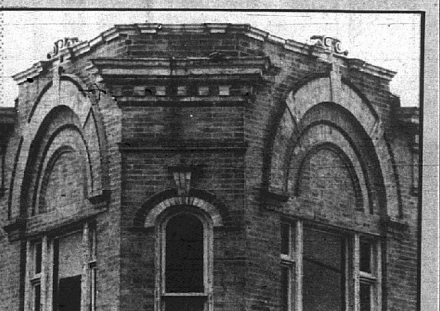
Index

Comment	2A
Quad city news	3A
Obituaries	10A
Society	3C
Sports	1B
Classified	8C

Deaths

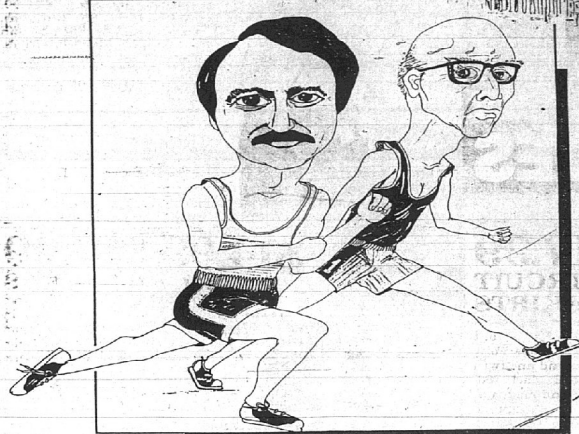
Elizabeth Allen
Aliza Davis
Harold Rice
Pauline Richert
Clara Tayon

More than mortar



A CITY LANDMARK During the first half of the century, this building is now home to a United Way agency that helps the youth of the community. See Page 10A to find out what building it is.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)



Open to debate:
Is Price running against, or from, Gaffner?

Increment plan causes unfair burden

To the editor:
One of the most fraudulent political schemes perpetrated against taxpayers of Illinois is incremental financing. It is a political device, very similar to sales pyramiding, which is illegal.

It enables the so-called city royalists to create a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District anywhere they wish to the benefit of wealthy developers, while putting homeowners in jeopardy of having their property condemned and taken any time the royalists find it profitable to them.

This is almost as bad as the man-

datory seatbelt law forced upon us by the royalists, against the protests of a profound majority of Illinoisans. They seem to forget that in the United States of America, government receives its power and authority by the consent of those governed. The Volstead Act was passed in a similar manner a few decades ago. If it had not been repealed, perhaps no seatbelt law would be needed. Citizens rebelled and the law to prohibit the sale and use of intoxicating beverages had to be repealed.

It is high time for our state legislators to start listening to those who voted them into office.

Failure to recognize this fact of

life could one day cause more embarrassment than the LaRouche group has effectively done.

RITA BRANDT
Edwardsville

Granite City Journal

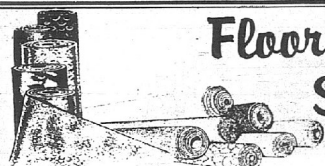
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Mental centers providing good care

To the editor:

Recent media attention has focused on conditions in Illinois mental health and developmental centers. These facilities have become issues in the current political campaign as well.

Since the public interest has been stimulated with regard to this important aspect of public responsibility, we feel that citizens of Southern Illinois should be aware of the conditions that exist in the facilities at Alton, Anna and Centralia which serve the 34 southernmost counties of Illinois.

In our role as the area oversight committee, we feel we represent the general public's concern in the quality of service offered at these facilities and the welfare of the persons presently receiving treatment or likely to need such services in the future.

We offer the following commentary on this important matter.

Our committee was established in response to a directive of former DMH/DP (Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities) Director Michael Bellefleur in the fall of 1985.

The first organizational meeting occurred on Jan. 29, 1986, at which time the committee scheduled a series of site visits to the facilities in Southern Illinois: the Anna Mental Center, Alton Mental Health Center and Murray Center in Centralia.

On the first site visit to the Murray Center, the committee adopted the following statement of philosophy:

"As a standing committee of Region 4, we have accepted the charge of being a positive and constructive force to assure the enhancement of quality mental health services in the region."

In addition to the statement, the committee, realizing that our existence was in large part due to a concern about abuse in facilities, delineated the following mission/scope:

"Because the likelihood of patient abuse decreases with high staff morale, increased training and supportive administrative actions, the committee will concern itself with all aspects of management and operations related to the provision of quality care for patients."

The three facilities in our area all operate under a structured management system, designed to provide high quality of care by insuring that every possible effort is made to comply with nationally accepted standards of the accrediting bodies JCAH and/or ACCM/DD.

Furthermore, the management structure routinely insures com-

pliance with the standards of the Illinois Department and various other state and federal agencies, all of which are mandated to review each facility's operations.

Our review of the system clearly demonstrates a dynamic, progressive effort to achieve excellence in the delivery of mental health services. This management structure provides for comprehensive planning and evaluation of even the most routine aspects of facility operations.

While the system is comprehensive and demanding, it is designed to insure that employees carry out their duties with a clear understanding of the right of every patient to appropriate and compassionate treatment.

Extensive orientation, direction and training are given to all employees from the onset and continuously thereafter in the implementation of their job responsibilities.

These efforts are followed by timely and thorough evaluation of employee performance, as well as clear delineation of the area he/she is to develop or acquire skills.

In view of these preventive measures, it is our judgment that patient abuse, which has been in the forefront of recent media and political campaigns, is not an issue of major concern in the facilities we have visited.

This by no means implies that abuse does not occasionally occur. We know that in any situation involving human interaction (a care facility, e.g.) occasional misunderstandings or disagreements lead to inappropriate behavior.

Under certain conditions of stress, even most well-meaning persons sometimes react injudiciously and their behavior may be considered abusive. Yet, in spite of the high stress environment of mental hospital wards, we find/learn amazingly few incidents of such abuse.

This finding is, in our belief, a testament to the quality, concern and compassion of individual employees who are exposed daily to human conditions most people do not experience in a lifetime.

Mental wards are filled with persons who are likely to be dangerous to themselves or to others.

A collection of such people in a closed environment constitutes a volatile force. Without state-of-the-art treatment by appropriately credentialed professionals and well-trained paraprofessionals in sufficient numbers, an environment of extreme stress and complete chaos would ensue. Fortunately, we saw no

sign of such deterioration and lack of control.

We encourage concerned citizens to visit, as we have, the three facilities. If they do so, they will immediately notice a justifiable concern for the living/treatment environment.

Well-maintained buildings, surrounded by beautiful grounds, give one the immediate impression of being in a place where someone cares.

Such symbolism of caring does not end there. Enter the buildings and you will find not the "snake pits" of the past but immaculately clean and comfortably furnished living spaces where patients are provided with a clean and comfortable "home away from home."

Sit in on a treatment team meeting and you will see a wide variety of professionals focusing their expertise in search of solutions to an individual's problems. Watch while low-paid employees help severely disabled persons bathe themselves.

Watch while employees comfort and assist patients who may have just hit or bit them as they tried to help recipients learn skills they need to learn. We came away more convinced in the old adage, "Treat them like humans; they will react like humans."

We have witnessed such scenes and as a result we are convinced the current uproar about abuse in mental health facilities presents a far from accurate depiction of reality, at least of the reality that exists in the facilities we have visited.

What we have found are well-maintained treatment centers where patients are dealt with effectively and compassionately, and in which we hear management continually encouraging and reinforcing all personnel to treat patients with dignity and respect.

Moreover, in the few cases where abuse has occurred, management has acted promptly and decisively in disciplining the offending employee.

In summary, we see no cause for alarm, but rather a system of care which is deserving of praise and of which the citizens of Illinois can be justifiably proud.

GUY KENZAGLIA, PH.D.
Chairman, Southern Ill.
Mental Health
Oversight Committee

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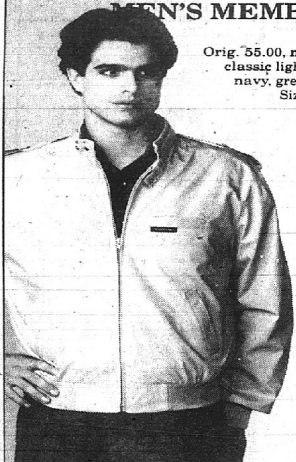
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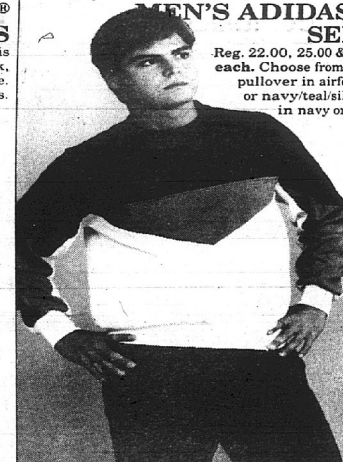
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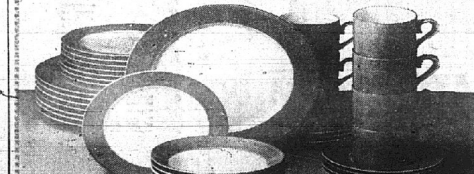
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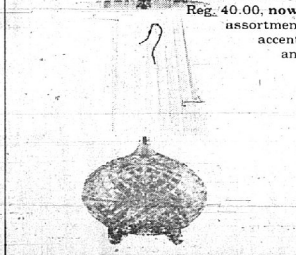
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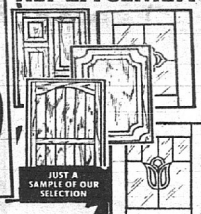
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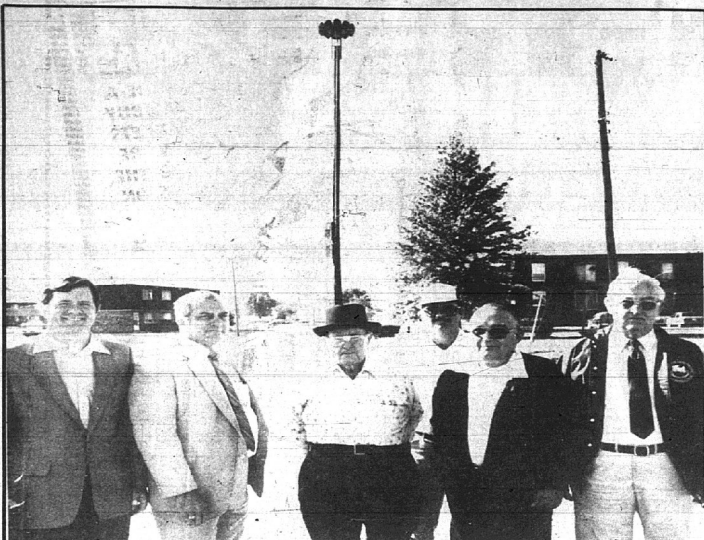
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CENTRAL HARDWARE



Siren test

THE LOUD blasts of warning sirens were heard throughout Granite City at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. The network of sirens, tested the first Tuesday of each month, was recently converted from telephone-controlled to radio-operated. Standing in front of a new siren at Briarhaven and Briarwood drives are, from left to right, Dan Bowen, vice president of R. Dron Electrical Co., Police Chief Bill Harris, who is coordinator of the city's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morien, chairman of the civil defense committee, Ron Rief, electrician, Walter Schmidt, communications officer for the Granite City auxiliary police, and John Becker, chief of the auxiliary police.

(Staff photo by Bill Bagby)

Army field training scheduled at Depot

The St. Louis Area Support Center, Granite City, will be one of six sites of Army Reserve maneuvers this week.

One of the most ambitious field training exercises ever conducted in the Midwest by reserve component units of the U.S. Army is planned.

The field training exercise (FTX) is set for Friday, Oct. 17, through Sunday, Oct. 19.

Entitled "Ozark Defender II," the FTX is a 48-hour rear-battle training exercise involving almost all units in the 102d U.S. Army Reserve Command (ARCOC).

Approximately 7,000 soldiers will train at four locations in Missouri and at two sites in Illinois in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

"We have several objectives in conducting such a large FTX," said Lt. Col. David Crosson, 102d public

affairs officer.

"The most important is to accomplish multi-echelon unit and individual training in a realistic field environment — that is, to measure the ability of reserve units to move to the field and operate under field conditions, including their ability to coordinate their operations with other headquarters."

"We have planned a weekend of intense training activity, to test and improve the readiness of our units to support national defense. Elements of the active Army, the Missouri Army and Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve are also involved."

"The FTX sites are Weldon Springs, Fort Leonard Wood, Camp Clark and Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Missouri and the former Granite City Army Depot and Scott Air Force Base in Illinois."

Hotline for flood victims

The Department of Insurance has set up a hotline for Illinois residents who have been victims of recent flooding.

"Residents should, of course, call their own insurance agents first, but if they have further questions, they can contact the Illinois Department of Insurance at 1-217-785-5947," Sen. Sam Vadala said.

"The lines will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. I applaud the department for setting up this service to flood-stricken residents."

Vadala said the intent of the hotline is to answer questions from those who have damage and are uncertain about their insurance coverage.

"I urge anyone who has experienced damage from the flooding to contact the Department of Insurance if they have further questions after talking to their own insurance agents. This is an extremely worthwhile service, and it should be used," he said.

Huyer named to national panel

Tom Huyer of Granite City Steel has been appointed to the Small Business Committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The committee represents the institute in matters affecting small business by monitoring all institute activities that are directed toward assisting small business and recommending and carrying out programs to promote the success of small business.

Huyer joined Granite City Steel, one of three steelmaking divisions of National Steel Corporation, in 1980 and holds the title of director-financial services. He is a certified public accountant and holds a master of business administration degree in accounting and finance from Loyola University in Chicago.

The AICPA is the national professional organization for certified public accountants, with more than 240,000 members. The organization sets audit standards, enforces the code of professional ethics, provides continuing professional education, prepares and grades the uniform CPA examination and provides other services for its members.

Perspective on aging to be topic

"An Anthropologist's Perspective on Aging" will be the topic of the fourth session of the Gerontology Colloquia Series at SIUE.

The session is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 23, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Room 2318 of Building II. Joyce Aschenbrenner, a professor in the department of anthropology at SIUE, will be the featured speaker.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For further information, interested persons may call the SIUE Gerontology Program at 882-3454.

For Flood Insurance
Call LUEDERS AGENCY
Call 877-0388

Homecoming at SIUE set

The 1986 homecoming celebration at SIUE will feature a parade and a homecoming king and queen contest.

The parade will be in conjunction with the annual Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce Halloween parade Oct. 31.

The parade will include high school bands, university and community floats, and city and university officials. It will begin at 7 p.m. and travel a one-mile route through the streets of downtown Edwardsville.

Prizes for the top three floats from SIUE will be \$100 for first place, \$75 for second and \$50 for third. A \$100 prize also will be awarded to the "best overall" float.

For information, the planners may be called at 682-2617.

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RHINE
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Record pace at car test centers

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Director Richard J. Carlson announced Thursday that emissions from 127,641 vehicles were tested at 15 testing centers during September.

The centers include one at Chain of Rocks Road near Illinois 111. "More vehicles were tested than in any month since the program began in May," said Carlson. "Of those tested in September, 92.68 or 92.2 percent passed the test on the first attempt; 13,018 vehicles were tested on Sept. 30, the greatest number tested in a single day."

Frank Sherman, program manager of the "Air Team," said, "This volume of cars caused long lines at several testing centers."

"It was both the last day of the month, and the first day of the week the testing centers were open, combining the two strongest factors contributing to heavy more turnout."

"The end-of-the-month problem was compounded by notices being mailed later than expected."

"To accommodate any inconvenience caused by the delayed mailing, we are extending the compliance time for motorists who were to be tested in September by one month," said Sherman.

"Motorists who need to have their vehicles tested in October are urged to utilize the testing center during the middle of the month when lines are much shorter: Wednesdays through Fridays are typically the days with the shortest wait times."

September also marked the end of the 1986 ozone season. "During the ozone season, the downward trend continued as there were fewer days of unhealthy air quality caused by ozone than in previous seasons," said Terry Swelter, manager of EPA's Division of Air Pollution data analysis unit.

"It's too early to tell the extent that vehicle emission testing helped in this reduction, but we expect emission testing to intensify this downturn."

English class studies careers

A Madison High School senior English class, taught by Sheri Marshall, has taken a career approach to English. Library research on various occupations has been completed.

Speeches were presented by the students on requirements and preparation for various careers of interest to them. In addition, the students selected particular job areas, and speakers have been invited to the classroom to share their knowledge and expertise about these job choices.

So far, an aviation mechanic, Staff Sgt. Kevin Gaboud of the Air Force, police officer Richard Ballew of the Madison Police Department and Professor Rudy Wilson of SIUE have

presented information about their fields to the students.

A business manager, a printer, a minister and an auto mechanic have been invited to speak in the next six weeks.

Students are learning to develop two types of paragraphs — those which explain a process and those which give opinions. These paragraphs are then presented as speeches to the class.

To strengthen reading comprehension, students have completed a radio play, based on "The Rocking Horse" by Doris Haiman. Plot summaries are written for other stories completed.

An "I Ching" theme, begun in the district this year, is being followed:



Agreement reached

THREE-YEAR CONTRACT is signed Friday, Oct. 3, ratifying a working agreement between the City of Granite City and Police Local 1347 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, foreground, is flanked from left to right by William S. Beatty, Local 1347 attorney, 4th Ward Alderman Tom Hewlett and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, aldermanic negotiating committee members, Jeff Parker, Local 1347 president, and Dennis Chenault, local vice president.

No appeal in Bell decision

GRANITE CITY — The court decision that sent firefighter Captain Robert D. Bell back to work will not be appealed.

The Granite City Council decided Tuesday night not to appeal the decision, after voting to do so at its Sept. 23 meeting.

Madison County Associate Judge Edward Ferguson ruled in Bell's favor at a hearing Sept. 19 in a suit against the city. Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Fire Chief Joe Holder requesting Bell be reinstated as a firefighter captain.

Bell had been on a disability pension since December 1984 after suffering a back injury on the job.

In July 1986, doctors told Bell his condition had improved and he could return to work. When this was learned, Bell's pension was stopped.

Bell reported to work Sept. 1 but was refused reinstatement by Cruse and Holder.

Bell returned to work Sept. 22 following Ferguson's decision. He will also receive back pay from Sept. 1, plus 6 percent interest and court costs.

GOP Women discuss amendments

The Granite City Republican Women's Club held its monthly meeting last week at Jerry's Cafeteria with Vernice Walter, president, presiding. Leona Bell, Americanism chairman, gave prayer and led members in the pledge of allegiance.

A get-well card was signed by all members and will be sent to Delton Groothuis, Granite City Republican district chairman, who was recently hospitalized.

The two amendments to the constitution to be voted on in the Nov. 4 election were discussed. The first is an amendment which would refuse bail for prisoners charged with serious crimes and who are considered dangerous persons. The second would exempt property belonging to veterans' organizations from real estate taxes.

Florence Stewart, public relations

chairman, a recent Lake County resident and personal friend of Adeline Geo-Karis, Republican candidate for state comptroller, spoke on her behalf. Mrs. Stewart described the candidate as an intelligent, energetic person who would serve Illinois honorably and well in that capacity.

Mrs. Walter announced the Madison County Republican Women's meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at Walton's Restaurant in the Cottonwood mall, hosted by the Lewis and Clark Club. Reservations must be in by Oct. 13 to Mrs. Walter, 676-5748.

The club voted to donate \$25 for purchase of a book to be placed in the Mamie Eisenhower library. Elma M. Hoover will make the arrangements.

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 25.

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- 1225 S. Kirkwood Rd., Kirkwood, 821-5252
- 2855 Dunn Rd., Florissant, 921-4616
- 2500 Belleville Rd., Fairview Heights, 397-9000
- 2600 E. Homer M. Adams Pk., Alton, 462-6881
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4 x 4	\$3.89	\$5.79	\$6.95	\$8.09	\$9.85
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THREE INJURED IN CRASH OF CARS, PICKUP TRUCK

James Sanders, 28, and Laura Sanders, 28, both of Cottage Hills, and Zaslana Smith, 22, of Brighton were injured in a 3-car mishap at Illinois 3 and W. Ponton Road at 6:14 p.m. Oct. 8.

The three were passengers in an auto driven by Dennis Baker of Alton, southbound on 3 along with a car driven by Wayne Beifield of St. Louis. A pickup truck, driven by Vernon E. Nolthstine, 35, of rural Granite City, crossed the highway eastbound on W. Ponton Road. Nolthstine was charged with failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.

MAN BOOKED FOR BATTERY

Daniel G. Hayden, 27, of 2515 E. 24th St., was booked for battery Oct. 7. He allegedly hit Larry Dusky, of 2521 E. 25th, in the head several times with a telephone, breaking the phone to half, and later kicked and punched him.

ST. LOUIS MAN CHARGED

Robert M. Judd, 27, of St. Louis, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and speeding when his auto was stopped Oct. 3 at Ponton Road and Franklin Avenue. He was released after posting \$52 bail.

FIRE DOES \$700 DAMAGE

A fire did \$700 damage Oct. 7 to the home of Dorothy Caldwell, of 2 Middlesex Court. The blaze, attributed to a child playing with a cigarette lighter, burned a mattress, box springs, end table and carpet, fire officials said.

FIRE DAMAGES RESTAURANT

A fire damaged the Vin Ho Restaurant, 3212 Nameoki Road, Oct. 7. The fire, confined to the kitchen area, was caused by an overheated stove, firemen said. The loss is estimated at between \$300 and \$2,000, depending on the value of food that was damaged.

\$300 DAMAGE FROM FIRE

A fire did \$300 damage Oct. 7 to the home of Doris Bloodworth, 224 Nameoki Road. The blaze was caused by a faulty gas burner that ignited grease in a frying pan. Smoke from the fire spread throughout Bloodworth's home.

GAS SIPHONING ATTEMPTED

A thief tried to siphon gasoline from a city-owned truck Oct. 9 at the Granite City Street Department office, 23rd and Adams streets. Police found two five-gallon containers and a three-foot length of garden hose under the truck, parked on the east side of the grounds. One of the cans contained a small amount of gasoline.

BICYCLIST HURT ON DELMAR

Sylvia K. Dagons, 37, of 2253 Monroe St. was injured at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 9 when her bicycle collided with an auto driven by Glenn A. Wright of 2430 Delmar Ave. at 23rd Street and Delmar.

Probation given in Venice case

George A. Anderson, 36, of 1226 Klein Ave., Venice, was sentenced to two years probation on a charge of aggravated battery.

Anderson pleaded guilty to the charge Aug. 25 before Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman, who also ordered him to pay \$90 court costs.

A second count of aggravated battery was dismissed by Chapman on a motion by the state's attorney. The charges were filed May 1 after an investigation by Venice police.

Child abductor put on probation

Stephen G. Presley, 29, of 2725 Haxton Ave., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Aug. 25 on a charge of child abduction.

Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman sentenced Presley to two years probation and ordered him to pay \$55 court costs.

A second charge, aggravated assault, was dismissed by Chapman on a motion by the state's attorney. The charges were filed May 20 after an investigation by Madison authorities.

Given probation for theft from a person

Ronald W. Aubuchon, 20, of 1915a Benton St., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Aug. 20 on a charge of theft from a person.

Aubuchon was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to two years probation and was ordered to pay \$90 court costs.

The charge was filed July 18 after an investigation by Granite City police.

BARBER SHOP BURGLARIZED

A burglar took a cash drawer containing \$18 in currency and coins Oct. 9 from the Twin Islands Barber Shop, 2401 E. 24th St. The drawer was later found under a bus parked in a lot at the Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St.

4 WHEELS, TIRES TAKEN

Linda Ashby, 2421 Benton St., said Oct. 9 she parked her car in a lot on Fehling Road due to having engine trouble. She later discovered that someone had pushed the auto off the lot into a nearby field and removed all four wheels and tires.

CITY TRUCK IN COLLISION

A city-owned pickup truck driven by Ronald R. Morlen, 31, of 2818 E. 25th St., and an auto driven by Cathy L. Patrick, 26, of 7898 Old Alton Road, collided at 1:14 p.m. Oct. 7 at Nameoki Road and Richmond Avenue. Neither driver was hurt.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM GARAGE

Charles Miles, 1516 Joy Ave., said Oct. 8 a burglar entered his garage and took a battery charger, two radio detectors, a pair of sunglasses, a calculator and a set of keys. Value of the missing items is more than \$310.

VCR, REVOLVER STOLEN

Dorothy Gibson of 2020 Missouri Ave. told police Oct. 8 a burglar took a video cassette recorder and a loaded .22 caliber revolver from her home. Total value is \$350.

CANNABIS WARRANT SERVED

James R. Scott, 45, of 1911 Grand Ave. was served a warrant Oct. 9 alleging he failed to appear at a hearing on a charge of unlawful possession of cannabis.

NEBRASKA WARRANT SERVED

Allen Dean Patchin, 27, of 2149 Benton St. was served a York County, Neb., warrant Oct. 8 by Granite City police on eight counts of issuing bad checks. Bail for Patchin was set at \$2,002.

POSSESSION IS ALLEGED

Michael A. Woodin, 27, of 1611 Spruce St. was charged Oct. 9 with being a minor in possession of alcohol. Police alleged Woodin at Kirkpatrick Homes with a bottle of whiskey in his pants pocket. Officers also served Woodin with a warrant alleging battery.

REAR WINDOW SHATTERED

Norris Ebert, 3108 W. 20th St., said Oct. 8 the rear window of his auto had been shattered.

\$800 PORTA-CHAIN TAKEN

Anthony Wicker of 2300 Paul Drive reported Oct. 8 that a porta-chain he rented was taken from the rear of 2606 Madison Ave. Value of the missing item is \$800.

THEFT WARRANT SERVED

Robert D. Maddox, 18, of 7 Country Lane was served a warrant Oct. 8 by Granite City police alleging theft of more than \$300 value.

FELONY CHARGE FILED

Gary G. Smith, 30, of 2425 Missouri Ave. was arrested Oct. 7 on a felony charge of retail theft after he allegedly took a bicycle inner tube from a store at 3655 Nameoki Road. Smith has two prior retail theft convictions in the last two years, police related.

ADDRESS CLARIFICATION

The family at 2505 Grand Ave. said Oct. 10 that Carl B. Graham, who was identified as living at that address in Thursday's issue, does not live there.

MOTORCYCLE STOLEN HERE

Gordon Failoni, 4840 Warnock Ave., told Madison County authorities Oct. 9 a burglar entered a storage shed at his home and took a motorcycle and three gasoline cans. Value of the stolen items is more than \$225.

25th ANNIVERSARY

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<p>2.29¢</p> <p>Ivory Soap Personal-size bars. Limit 4 bars.</p>	<p>59¢</p> <p>Kleenex Facial Tissues Box of 175 tissues. Limit 1 box.</p>	<p>79¢</p> <p>Libby's Pink Salmon</p> <p>7.5 oz. can. Limit 2.</p> <p>Reg. 1.19</p>	<p>1.69</p> <p>Duracell Batteries</p> <p>Twin-pack C, D, AAA or single 9-volt cell.</p> <p>4-pack, AA. 2.29</p>

HALLOWEEN

<p>2.19</p> <p>each</p> <p>Snack-Size Candles</p> <p>12-16 oz. bags from Hershey's, Peter Paul and more.</p>	<p>1.49</p> <p>Bloomer's Bagged Candies 55 to 100 individually-wrapped pieces.</p>	<p>2.19</p> <p>each</p> <p>M&M's Snack Pack</p> <p>16 oz. bags, favorite flavors, individually wrapped.</p>	<p>1.99</p> <p>Mounds or Almond Joy</p> <p>Snack-Size Bars 12 oz. bag of individually-wrapped bars.</p>
<p>4.99</p> <p>Full-Face Halloween Mask Adult-size rubber mask, assorted styles. Assorted colors. 49¢</p>	<p>1.19</p> <p>Brach's Pick-A-Mix Candies Mix or match, hard or soft, wrapped candies.</p>	<p>2/300</p> <p>Butterfinger or Baby Ruth</p> <p>16 oz. bag of individually-wrapped bars.</p>	<p>4.99</p> <p>Kodak Video Cassette VHS T-120 or Beta L-750, regular grade</p> <p>Buy 2 Kodak Video tapes get \$2.00 direct from Kodak good towards film purchase at 4 SuperX. See details in store.</p>
<p>1.99</p> <p>Fasteeth 1.75 oz. powder denture adhesive.</p> <p>Extra Hold 1.6 oz. 2.56</p>	<p>1.89</p> <p>Donquel 3 oz. toothpaste for sensitive teeth.</p>	<p>3.39</p> <p>Oral-Fix 4 oz. denture cream. Spreads better holds better.</p>	<p>4.99</p> <p>Avail 60 tablets. Calcium intensive multivitamin and minerals.</p>
<p>1.59</p> <p>Aspergum Pack of 16 for relief of minor sore throat pain. Regular or cherry flavored.</p> <p>Pack of 40 2.19</p>	<p>5.99</p> <p>A-200 Pyrinate 4 oz. pediculicide shampoo with special comb.</p>	<p>4.49</p> <p>A-200 Pyrinate 2 oz. pediculicide shampoo. Special comb included.</p>	<p>4.99</p> <p>Duration Nasal Spray 1 oz. decongestant.</p> <p>Duration 1/2 oz. spray or vapor 2.79</p>

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Regional news

Stevenson plans to revamp government

Adlai Stevenson said this week that as governor he would form a commission on state government reorganization and name future lieutenant governor Michael Howlett Jr. to head it.

"Welcome to the maze that is Illinois state government under Gov. Thompson," Stevenson said. He said the state government has 27 departments, 42 other agencies, and 230 advisory task forces and commissions.

"No governor could manage this mess," Stevenson said.

"Judge Howlett will head a commission to study the organization of state government and recommend its reorganization."

Stevenson said that when Thompson took office, there were 22 state departments. Although Thompson as a gubernatorial candidate helped name a 1976 task force that recommended cutting the departments to 14, there are 27 now, the Soliday

Party candidate said.

As examples of waste and possible savings, Stevenson cited:

- The Department of Central Management Services and the Department of Mental Health could not coordinate the closing of the Manteno Mental Health Center, and \$277,000 in equipment — ranging from typewriters to television sets — was missing.
- Thompson formed a Department of Historic Preservation at a cost of \$4.5 million. Its governing board includes the wife of a Republican fundraiser, and a Springfield real estate mogul whose dealings with other agencies "have been the subject of intense legislative inquiry."
- The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Thompson's "proudest creation," is a "mini-maze all by itself," with 10 divisions overseeing 50 programs

and "no true economic development."

Stevenson's program to modernize financial services recommends merging the offices of the commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies and the commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations with the Department of Financial Institutions into a single department.

• Jane Spigel, Stevenson's candidate for secretary of state, has pledged to merge the 150 members of the office's \$5 million police force into the Illinois State Police.

Stevenson said similar moves might come with other departments that have their own police forces, noting that when he was state treasurer he gave up that office's police force.

He said the 1976 task force study, known as the Bonniwell Report, called Illinois government "an antiquated and complex organizational

structure that diffuses executive authority."

"That's true today as it was then," Stevenson said.

He said Thompson said in his 1977 State of the State message that "most of us believe that too much of Illinois government is overlapping, duplicative, and in organizational disarray. Empires are constructed in stealth and bureaucratic turfs are guarded with all the zeal of a street gang on the block. The options set forth by that report should be fully debated. But after 60 years of delay, there is no need to put it off any longer."

Said Stevenson, "In 1986, the government of Illinois is more fragmented, disjointed and unmanageable. It would be foolish to suppose that Gov. Thompson would modernize state government in a fourth term after having refused to do so in his first three terms. I will."

Gerald Bassett supplied assessment figures

Property assessment reductions for taxpayers were lowered based on information supplied by Gerald Bassett, a witness testified at Bassett's trial in Circuit Court at Edwardsville on Oct. 6.

Agg Ruebhausen, an employee of the county supervisor of assessments office who functions as a clerk for the county's Board of Review, said she entered the reductions with figures supplied by Bassett.

Under cross-examination by Bassett's attorney, Robert H. Rice, she said Bassett told her the figures were supplied by James W. Barton, then supervisor of assessments.

"I believe Mr. Barton told him to do that," she testified.

Most of the assessments were for property owned by taxpayers who testified earlier that they asked Bassett's father, lawyer Merle C. Bassett, to help them obtain assessment reductions. Some were friends of Merle Bassett, who said they were not charged for his assistance, while some said they were billed.

Gerald Bassett, 34, was on trial on 29 charges of bribery, official misconduct and conspiracy. He worked for the supervisor of assessments office during part of the time Barton was the supervisor.

Barton, Merle Bassett and lawyer Robert Quinn are awaiting trial on charges they, along with Gerald Bassett, were involved in improper assessment reductions and kickbacks.

Ruebhausen testified the lowered assessments, based on figures supplied by Gerald Bassett, and other assessment reductions, were entered without any hearings being held by the Board of Review.

Ruebhausen testified that, to her knowledge, Merle Bassett never represented a taxpayer in a Board of Review hearing during the years 1979-84.

Under cross-examination, Ruebhausen agreed Gerald Bassett had never told her not to schedule a Board of Review hearing, nor did he have authority to do so.

Also in response to questioning by Rice, Ruebhausen testified she always recorded "all members present" in minutes of Board of Review

hearings, even though all the members were not always there.

"It was just the way it was done," she said. She testified board members were at the time receiving \$65 per day for attending hearings.

Robert Harris, supervisor of assessments since last year and a member of the Board of Review for seven or eight years prior to that, and Shirley Voegelé, a member of the Board of Review since 1981, testified they could not recall ever participating in board hearings involving the assessment reductions at issue.

Under the board rules in effect during 1979-84, the vote of two members of the three-member board was required to change an assessment, Harris said. He said he could not recall Merle Bassett ever

appearing at a board hearing.

Harris said the supervisor of assessments has the authority to raise or lower assessments made by township assessors. But, once the supervisor of assessments has made changes and certified and published assessments, only the Board of Review can change an assessment.

In response to cross-examination, Harris said the board typically heard 7,000 to 15,000 complaints a year. Harris said it was common that, when one of the board members had spoken with a taxpayer and favored an assessment change, the other members would go along with it.

Harris said he had sometimes been recorded as present at hearings he did not attend. He agreed with Rice that the practice had to do

with the fact that board members typically worked on county business at times other than scheduled hearings.

The jury trial was to continue for a seventh day in the court of Associate Judge Charles V. Romani Jr.



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Adlai wants no expansion of legal gambling

CHICAGO — Candidate for governor, Adlai Stevenson has come out against any further expansion of legalized gambling in Illinois, calling it a "sign of economic deterioration."

During a press conference, Stevenson flatly opposed legalizing dog racing, off-track betting for horse racing and casino gambling, all of which have been proposed in recent years in the legislature, some sponsored by Democratic legislators who are backing Stevenson for governor.

The owners of the closed Cahokia Downs horse race track in St. Clair County are actively promoting the need for that facility for greyhound dog racing, as are two Peoria businessmen who are leading fund-raising for Stevenson's election opponent, Gov. James Thompson.

"I've been to a dog race. It's the pits. It's not an exciting sport," Stevenson said, also suggesting that dog racing would be a sport at all without gambling.

Stevenson made his remarks opposing dog racing and other proposed new forms of legalized gambling after alleging the Thompson administration had failed to guarantee the honesty of horse racing and calling for additional "reforms" that were blocked in the General Assembly last year.

Stevenson said if the reforms were enacted he would be willing to consider a reduction in the "breakage" tax at horse racing tracks sought by the track owners. He said he was not cutting for ending gambling at horse races.

"Gambling at the tracks is a time-honored tradition in Illinois," Stevenson said.

However, he also repeatedly described gambling as "not a social benefit" and said he would oppose its expansion as a source of state revenue or to spur economic development.

Thompson has become increasingly sympathetic to expansion of legalized gambling in recent years. He reversed a previous position and came out in favor of off-track betting last year. It ultimately failed in the legislature partly because of downstate lobbying efforts for dog racing, and he has not ruled out expanding dog racing.

Thompson has not endorsed off-track yet, either, and when last asked his position, last year responded "Art, art."

Troopers name Sen. Vadalabene best legislator

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, has been named outstanding legislator of the 5th General Assembly by the Illinois state troopers.

"I am truly honored to be named outstanding legislator by the state police," Vadalabene said. "Our troopers do an excellent job of protecting the citizens of Illinois and enforcing the laws we legislators pass. Theirs is not an easy job. It entails long hours, life-threatening situations and, unfortunately, very little thanks in return for all this."

"It is the citizens of Illinois who should honor these brave men and women who make our highways and communities better places to live," Vadalabene said.

The senator, who has served in the General Assembly for nearly 20 years, is featured on the front of a special edition of "The State Trooper," official publication of Troopers Lodge 41.

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NOTICE

The following error occurred in Sports October 14 Newspaper Supplement. The memo Roebuck Jeans advertised on Page 3 should read unwashed regular \$19.99, on sale for \$14.99 and unwashed regular \$16.99, on sale for \$11.99.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

Sports Roebuck & Co.

Arts Council launches new programs, services

The fifth season of the Madison County Arts Council's Performing Artists Series starts this month with the popular St. Louis music group, Spatz Swings, being made available for bookings to public and non-public schools, senior citizen centers and other interested groups in Madison County.

Each month throughout the school year, a different performing group will be available. Groups include the Passage Theatre Ensemble from Chicago, two plays by the Muni Student Theater Project Company of St. Louis Partners in Mime, also from Chicago, and the Alton West Middle School Orchestra.

For the first time, the MCAC is offering two Christmas programs that can be booked during December. "Christmas Puddings and Pies," for grades 1 to 6, and "A Child's Christmas in Wales," based on the classic Dylan Thomas story, for grades 4 to 12. Both Christmas programs are performed by the Illustrated Theater of Chicago.

The Visiting Artists Series runs concurrently with the Performing Artists Series. It features one artist each month.

This year the MCAC has a roster that includes Tuleyo the Storyteller, Bill Iseninger, a site interpreter at the Cahokia Mounds Museum who will talk about

prehistoric art, plus a glass blower and a fibre artist. Kimiko Gunji, wearing her native Japanese costume, will instruct in the traditional art of the tea ceremony.

Audiences become participants as the artists work directly in hands-on activities and discussions.

The third educational series is the 16 mm Film Series. The MCAC has selected seven arts-related films for all ages.

These include "The Chicago Picasso," a film that depicts the story of the conception and construction of Pablo Picasso's largest sculpture, plus the well-known children's favorite, "Stuart Little," by E.B. White, "The Tap Dance Kid," "Music of Williamsburg," an authentic picture of musical life in the American colonies shown through an imaginary day at Colonial Williamsburg, and "Communications: Five Basic Skills." The latter emphasizes skills essential for successful living, presented through a series of humorous skits.

Four new programs are being initiated this year by the MCAC. The Traveling Exhibits of the Arts Council's Permanent Student Art Collection feature 10 original works by children of all ages in Madison County. These artworks, in a wide variety of media, are delivered framed and ready to hang, and are

available for exhibition for two-week periods.

Kids and Art is a series of workshops for children 6-11 years old, to be held on the second Wednesday of each month from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Arts Council offices in Edwardsville.

The first workshop, led by Kay Kendall, is a hands-on lesson in making whole-wheat bread and baking it in sculptural forms. Subsequent workshops will include sessions about silk screening, a class in creative dramatics, and a class on how to create a clown.

The Arts Speakers Bureau is the third new series. It makes available to civic organizations, senior centers, and other interested groups, a roster of seven Madison County artists or art-related speakers. The roster includes a talk about Culinary Creations by Deb Patty and Joan Long, a talk by Stephen Weisman about Navajo weavings and rugs, and the artist Caroline Bottom Anderson who will talk about glass making.

A scholarship program for high school students considering a career in the arts is the fourth new project to be offered by the Madison County Arts Council. In the spring of 1987, the MCAC will for the first time, award a scholarship to a graduating high school senior.

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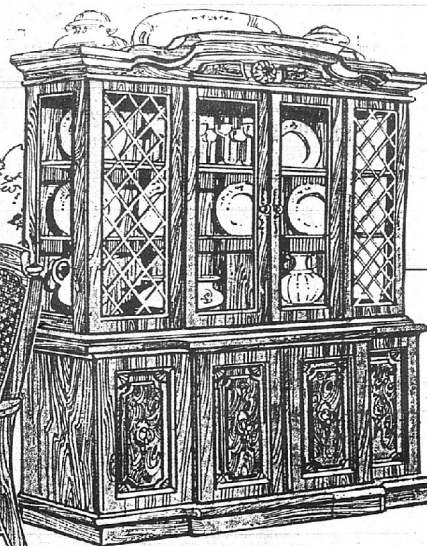
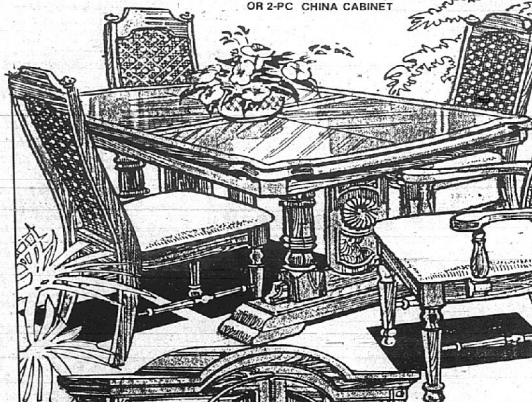
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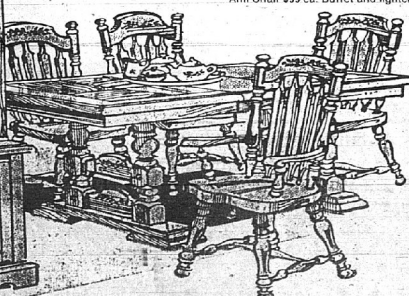
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Allen

Elizabeth (Flint) Allen, 88, formerly of 2344 Winters Drive, died at 5:10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was a resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home since June of this year.

Mrs. Allen was born in Paducah, Ky., Sept. 4, 1898, and was a local resident for 60 years. She was of the Protestant faith. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Allen Sr., in 1955 and son, John Allen Jr., in 1972. Survivors include two other sons, Oney Allen of St. Louis and Harvey "Buck" Allen of Largo, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Evelyn) Lesniak of St. Louis; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. (877-6500).

Oct. 15) at Calvary Baptist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., followed by 1:30 a.m. graveside services at Greenwood Cemetery in Nashville, Ill.

Richert

Pauline (Stanton) Richert, 71, of 912 Alton Ave., Madison, Ill., for three months, was pronounced dead at her home at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 1986, by Mark Scott, Madison County deputy coroner.

A native of Malvern, Ark., Mrs. Richert lived in this area for 30 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

Mrs. Richert was a member of the Delray Rebekah Lodge, American Association of Retired Persons and both the Madison and Venice senior citizen clubs.

Her husband, Vernon Richert, died Dec. 22, 1970.

Survivors include one son, Robert Richert of Madison; a daughter, Ellen Richert of Pontoon Beach; five sisters, Alpha Harris and Juanita Lokken, both of Grass Valley, Calif.; Eula Kadel of Hot Springs, Ark.; Reba Harris, Roseville, Calif.; and Sally Oakes of Inyokern, Calif.; one brother, John Stanton of Redding, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Kenneth Reeves will officiate at 11 a.m. services today (Wednesday, Oct. 15) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial will take place at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.



Davis

Alpha (Gates) Sweeney Davis, 71, of 2722 Hodges Ave., died at 8:50 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for one day.

She was born in Muhlenberg, Ky., and lived in this area for 43 years. Mrs. Davis was employed at Bear-Don Paint Co., St. Louis, for 30 years as a machine operator, retiring in 1975.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Davis, and by a son, James Sweeney, in 1947.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Buente of Glen Carbon and Mrs. David (Melba) Bailey of Hillsboro, Ill.; one son, Elvis Sweeney, Granite City; a brother, Chester Gates, and three sisters, Mrs. Orville Sears, Mrs. Alice Skipworth and Mrs. Beadie Sweeney, all of Kentucky; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Henry Crippen officiated at 11 a.m. services Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Rice

Harold James Rice, 74, of 2919 Buxton Ave., was stricken at Calvary Baptist Church and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he died in the emergency room at 9:10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 1986. There will be an attempt to determine the cause of death.

He was born in Perry County, Ill., and lived in Nashville, Ill., prior to moving to this area in 1948.

Mr. Rice was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He retired 10 years ago from civil service with the U.S. Post Office, where he was employed as a maintenance man.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Marion Rice, in 1983.

Survivors include another brother, Homer Rice of Vancouver, Wash.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Melba Rice of Granite City; nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. Jeff Davis will officiate at 10 a.m. services today (Wednesday,



Tayon

Clara V. (Wiese) Tayon, 56, of Tooele, Utah, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 1986, at L.D.S. Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was hospitalized for four days.

A longtime local resident, Mrs. Tayon lived in Utah for 15 years. She was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard Tayon; six children, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Kime, Collinsville, Mrs. Michael (Theresa) Lucero of Tooele, Chris Tayon, Union Lake, Mich.; Joseph Tayon, Stillman Valley, Ill.; and Leonard Tayon of Grantville, Utah; and Martin Tayon of Tooele; and three brothers, Christ Wiese, Humboldt, Tenn.; Edward J. Tayon of St. Louis and Albert Tayon of Granite City.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. The Rev. Bill Fisherkeller will read a 9 a.m. Mass Friday, Oct. 17, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Rites conducted for Marvin G. Hawkins

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at Spencer Funeral Home in Salem, Mo., for Marvin G. Hawkins, 68, of 402 E. Braden Ave.

He was pronounced dead at his home here at 4:20 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Burial was at Carty Cemetery, Salem, Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. was in charge of local arrangements.

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Report cards

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We're going to have people call and say, 'What does it mean,'" Renfro said, referring to the many pieces of data the report will contain.

Renfro suggested that districts prepare their own report along with the state's "Parent Guide" publication, when the report cards are sent to all parents, a state requirement.

THE PARENT GUIDE will explain how to read the report card, which will have many percentage comparisons of statistics, such as the rate of students per school whose families receive public financial assistance.

Renfro and other school officials were concerned about how the information is presented to the public. He said many parents may look at school comparisons, think some schools are "not doing their job," and want to transfer their children to another school.

He suggested that districts discuss the report cards with local newspapers before the information is made public.

"I JUST WANT them (the press) to understand... when you compare raw data... somebody may not understand. There are some sensitive issues in the data," Renfro said.

Melton said parents in District 9

will be receiving the report cards at the end of October. He said the report cards on District 9 schools, which were received by the district several weeks ago, will not be of much use to the district.

"If it's useful, it's not that obvious to me. Some students do better than others. Some schools will do better than others. It won't tell us things that we don't know already," Melton said.

THE REPORT CARDS were initiated under Illinois' new education reform law. They were designed to give districts and schools comparative information locally and statewide in order to set future goals.

Melton said he saw nothing wrong with issuing the report cards, but that the publicity surrounding them is probably not justified.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's much ado about very little," Melton said.

A District 9 principals are currently preparing an analysis of the report cards for each school.

THE BOARD is expected to officially accept their reports, the state-supplied information and any accompanying information at its Oct. 21 meeting.

State law requires that all the report cards be made public by Oct. 31.

Gifts given

(Continued from Page 1A)

port of candidates Monroe Worthen, Alan Crider, Jerry McKeehan and Jolene Terrell, it was related. The four were elected to the board.

Schooley was the board's attorney at the time of the election, sometimes assisted by his son. The article reported gifts of \$2,995 by Schooley and \$495 by Attorney William Schooley III, a total nearly one-third of the \$11,044 the committee raised

for the campaign. Schooley was retained as the board's attorney after the election by a 7-0 vote. Schooley said there was no conflict between his position and the gifts. Worthen said he was not aware of Schooley's contributions.

Failing to file a report by the required date, the article said, was a rival committee that raised \$2,881 for Ruth Lahr, Mark Maynard, Gene Ross and Donald Lane.

Budget to be cut

(Continued from Page 1A)

paying \$15,000. This year, the district will be paying about \$60,000 for insurance, he said.

"We are at their (insurance companies') mercy. Whatever it is, we're going to pay it," Sykes said. The total budget for the district this year was estimated at \$1,031,000. Sykes said spending is

likely to be about \$977,000.

The finance committee decided not to eliminate a \$24,000 maintenance contract for the ice rink despite the need to save money, said Sykes.

He said maintenance performed on the rink throughout the ice skating season is worth the cost.

GC Torch Club drive Thursday

A one-day Labor-Management Torch Club drive for the United Way and other charitable programs is set for Thursday, Oct. 16, at Granite City Steel. A rally will be held on the Lee Avenue pay station lot.

Bulletins posted throughout the plant are encouraging support of the drive. In addition, the staff has received copies of a special edition of The Mill, the Granite City Steel magazine.

Theme of the drive is "Catch the Spirit of People Helping People."

Activities will be held throughout the day, with participation by Torch Club board members, union volunteers and union officials.

A Torch Club spokesman said the club is urging all to "sign up to become a new member or to in-

crease their present payroll deduction."

Backers include United Steelworkers' Presidents John Painter of Local 16, Burl Hand of Local 30, David Dowling of Local 67, Norman Roy of Local 68 and Gary Gaines of Local 4063, plus Chemical Workers' Presidents Jerry Siner of Local 50 and Gene Robertson of Local 764.

Business managers endorsing the drive include John Fleming of Hod Carriers Local 179 and Ed Jacobs of Bricklayers Local 65. Also participating are Steelworkers Joint Committeemen Jim Kelahan, Jerry Adams of Local 30, Frank Gavillet of Local 67, Charles Fovier of Local 16 and Arlyn Brase of Local 68.

First Granite profits higher

First Granite Bancorporation Inc. has reported an 18 percent rise in its third-quarter profit. The company's profit came to \$613,000, or 91 cents a share, compared with \$521,000, or 77 cents a share, a year earlier.

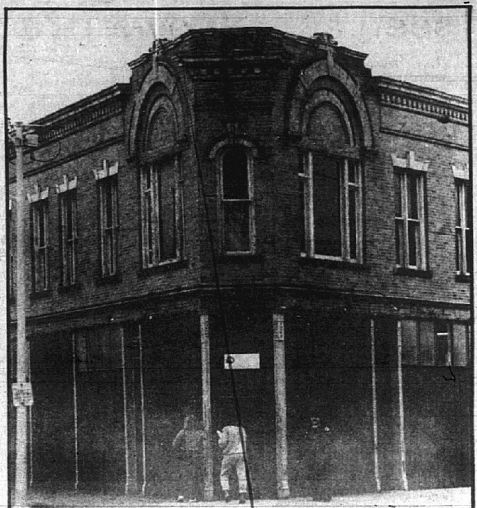
For the first nine months of this year, profits were \$1.75 million, or \$2.59 a share, up 18 percent from \$1.48 million, or \$2.19 a share in 1985.

Melvin C. Willsmeier, president, said the improvement in earnings resulted primarily from increases in net interest income. On a year-to-date basis, net interest income increased 11.2 percent to \$5.55 million from \$4.99 million a year earlier.

Results for this year's first nine months amounted to a return on average assets of 1.32 percent and a return on equity of 16.6 percent.

For the first nine months of 1986, the loan-loss provision rose to \$549,000 from \$393,000. At Sept. 30, the allowance for possible loan losses was \$1.22 million or 1.29 percent of outstanding loans, compared with \$1.04 million or 1.17 percent a year ago.

The banking company's assets were \$78.06 million on Sept. 30, up \$7.53 million from a year earlier. Net losses increased \$6.31 million and total deposits climbed \$9.50 million during the same period.



More than mortar

GRAHAM'S BOOK STORE at Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues is now the headquarters for Co-Ordinated Youth Services. The book store moved to a new location in the mid-70s, vacating the historic structure.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

GC annexation meeting Oct. 16

A neighborhood meeting on the possibility of annexing to Granite City has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, for residents of some of the unincorporated territory east of the city.

Location will be the City Hall in Granite City. Sponsors of the meeting will compare governmental costs and outline services offered by the municipality.



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Schools' 'report cards' seen as improvement

Gov. James R. Thompson has handed out one of the first annual "school report cards," dealing with student characteristics and performance, instructional settings and school finances. He is asking the public to use such report cards to monitor improvements in education.

"All parents and taxpayers should take an interest in the quality of education available in their local schools, but we can't ask them to get involved without giving them some way to measure the performance of the districts and available resources," Thompson said.

"We expect our students to bring home report cards on their individual performance in classrooms, and taxpayers deserve similar report cards on each of the nearly 4,000 public school buildings in Illinois."

Thompson helped distribute report cards at Washington School in Evanston, the first district in Illinois to announce the results from its 1986 report card.

Report cards were suggested by Thompson in a special message to education to the General Assembly in February 1985. The report card idea and dozens of other school reform measures were enacted later that year in the administration's Illinois Better Schools Program, regarded as one of the most sweeping education reform packages in the nation.

By the end of October, every public school in Illinois must provide report cards listing average class size, time devoted to various subjects, pupil-teacher ratios, pupil-administrator ratios, the operating expenditure per pupil, average salaries for teachers and administrators, graduation rates and other information. The report cards must be issued in October of every year.

"State funding to education has increased by 25 percent in just two years, and a wide variety of education reforms has been instituted in classrooms at the same time. Our progress has won national praise, including recognition from the National Commission on Excellence in Education," Thompson said.

"But improvements only can be sustained through continued interest and involvement of parents and taxpayers."

"These report cards will help guarantee that they have some of the information needed to help them determine the strengths and weaknesses of their local schools."

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Hartigan warns of furnace fraud

With cold weather on the way, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan is warning consumers to be wary of any unscrupulous contractors who specialize in furnace and other home-repair fraud schemes.

"This season is a particular problem because of the widespread flooding experienced across Illinois. The repairs required because of the floods will give home-repair fraud artists more opportunities than ever to find new victims."

"The first line of defense against consumer fraud is a well-informed consumer," Hartigan said. "This is a time to be especially careful."

In particular, he warned against contractors who phone or go door-to-door soliciting business. In some of these cases, a person will offer to check one's furnace for a fee.

"There have been too many cases where the person who offers to check your furnace proceeds to damage it and then offers to make repairs. The infamous Willie Nearn worked just such a scam and bilked and elderly Illinois citizen of his entire life savings. Though my office convicted Nearn and sent him to prison, there are others like him," Hartigan said.

He offered these tips on avoiding being a home repair fraud victim:

1. Ask for references from any contractor.
2. Get at least three estimates for any repair job.
3. Ask for a copy of a contractor's liability insurance.
4. Don't sign a contract you don't understand.

"Of course we want people to take these precautions with any type of home repair they contemplate," Hartigan said. "And remember that you have three days to cancel the contract."

Hartigan also asked anyone who feels they have been the victim of home repair fraud to contact the attorney general's regional office in Granite City, or call the attorney general's consumer fraud hotline at 1-800-232-8666.

Black composers to be featured

A special encore performance of "Music of Black Composers" will be presented by faculty members of the St. Louis Conservatory and School for the Arts (CASA) and other musicians on Thursday, Oct. 23, at CASA, 560 Trinity Ave. at Delmar, University City.

A highlight of the event is the Gospel Mass, by Robert Ray, composer, conductor and CASA piano instructor, to be sung by the 40-voice Celestial Choir of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, where Ray is minister of music. The program was originally performed in February at CASA Midtown School for the Arts to commemorate Black History Month.

General admission to the event, to take place in the CASA Main Auditorium, is \$8; \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Performing artists will include violinist Darwyn Apple, member of the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra; mezzo-soprano Mary Henderson, member of the vocal faculty at the Conservatory and Washington University, and as soloists with the choir mezzo-soprano Sylvia Ray, Robert Ray's wife, and tenors Reginald White and Erwin King.

Other works to be performed include William Grant Still's Suite for Violin and Piano and a selection of art songs and spirituals, arranged by Ray and sung by Mary Henderson.

Ray's acclaimed Gospel Mass, composed in 1973, is a faithful liturgical presentation of the ordinary of the mass with a musical setting of the text in gospel music style. The work is performed often throughout the United States.

Other black American composers represented on the program include Margaret Bonds, Hall Johnson, Noel deCosta and Florence Price.

For information on the performance call the CASA Box Office, (314) 963-3033.

Price to review Navy fund waste

U.S. Rep. Melvin Price said last week he will implement procedures in the next legislative session to control waste and spending abuses by the U.S. Department of Defense.

Price has requested that the U.S. General Accounting Office join the House Armed Services Committee's Research and Development Subcommittee in reviewing all Navy reprogramming requests; he said requests from other military branches also could be reviewed.

Price, who is chairman of the subcommittee, said recent events involving reprogramming requests show the Navy did not fulfill its legislative requirements with the Rankine Cycle Energy Recovery System and Mark 92 Gun Fire Control System programs, resulting in the possible misappropriation of funds. These matters are being investigated.

"In many cases, it seems the military pays no attention to Congressional report language or statutory provisions," Price said.

"In some cases I have found where the military has acted contrary to Congressional guidance. I intend to stop this abuse."

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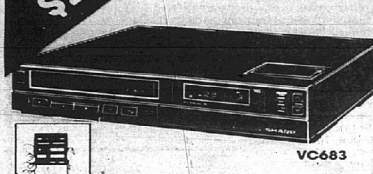
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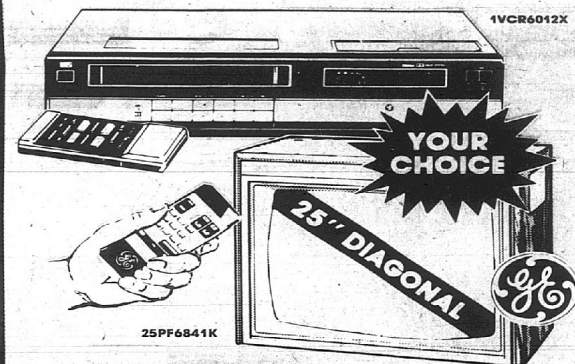


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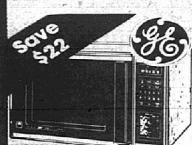


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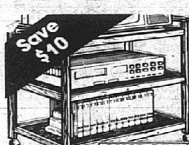


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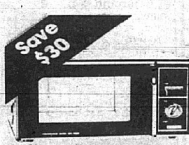


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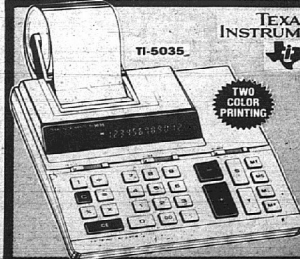


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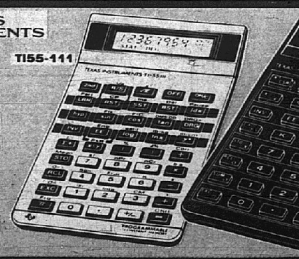
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ICC to order rate cuts

SPRINGFIELD — Utility companies serving Illinois customers should be required to begin lowering their rates starting in January to reflect federal tax savings under the "reform bill" passed by Congress, a petition filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission Oct. 2 says.

Annual reductions for typical residential customers that should be passed on by utilities next year range from \$6 to \$39, said Stephen J. Moore, Illinois public counsel, who filed the petition with the ICC.

The public counsel is a new state office created by the legislation last year that rewrote the state Public Utilities Act. The counsel is charged with representing all Illinois customers of utilities.

Moore said the reduction of the top federal income tax rate on corporations from 46 percent to 34 percent in the new tax measure was the major reason for seeking the rate reduction. Since the lower rates won't actually take effect until July 1, 1987, the reduction will be greater in future years, he said.

The new federal tax legislation should reduce the bite of major utility companies in Illinois yearly by \$20 million, which they should be required to pass on to customers, Moore said.

He said he hoped the ICC would calculate the effect of the new tax measure and order reductions by the end of the year.

The tax change should result next year in a 6.8 percent, or \$38 annual reduction, to typical residential Illinois Power electric customers, a 3.2 percent or \$21 cut for Union Electric customers, and a 4.1 percent or \$22 savings for Central Illinois Public Service electric customers, Moore estimated.

The tax change should result in a reduction for average residential customers of \$6 a year to IP gas customers and \$5 a year for CIPS gas customers and \$9 a year for Illinois Bell telephone customers and \$20 a year for GTE phone customers, Moore also said.

In addition, there should be a further pass-on of tax savings, not reflected in those estimates, of "deferred" taxes utilities are allowed to collect in connection with construction projects.

Many of the utility rates are based on the assumption of a 46 percent top corporate tax rate, and therefore they have collected too much money from ratepayers, Moore said.

Wellness fair slated at SIUE

A new "University Wellness" program for the students, faculty and staff of SIUE will be kicked off at a health fair on Oct. 21.

Booths addressing a variety of facets of personal and public health will be open to the public in Goshen Lounge of the University Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The fair will emphasize "health assessment appraisals," said Judith Baumann, director of Health Service.

Instead of reading about problems in leaflets and brochures, members of the University community will be able to draw on campus and outside resources to develop a more complete and active approach to wellness, she said.

In addition to improving personal well-being, those who attend the fair will also have a chance to win a Raleigh Capri 10-speed bicycle, donated by the Pedal Shop in Edwardsville. It will not be awarded by a simple lottery, however. Each fairgoer will be given a "Wellness Passport." To be eligible for the bicycle, the passport will have to show a number of stamps on the document, which will be available at participating booths.

"A bicycle is a valuable tool for health," Baumann said. "Those who have shown a serious interest in their own wellness will have a chance to win it."

Among the in-place SIUE assets to be represented at the fair are Health Service, Campus Recreation, Student Activities, the School of Nursing, Health Education, Continuing Education, the School of Dental Medicine, Campus Police, University Food Service, Counseling Services, Rape and Sexual Abuse Center, Early Childhood Center, and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Many outside agencies and programs will also provide insights and approaches to help maintain wellness, Baumann said.

Included are: the American Heart Association, American Dairy Association, American Lung Association, Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Edgewood-Edwardsville, American Diabetes Association, American Cancer Society, March of Dimes and the Fitness Center.

His petition also asks the ICC to require the utilities to re-calculate and lower rates to reflect the change in deferred taxes. However, because those taxes are collected and paid over a period of several years during the life of the plant, the cut to ratepayers would be less than for taxes actually paid during the year on which income was received, Moore added.

The overall tax savings to the utilities should be passed on to all customers on an equal basis, Moore contended. "Residential customers deserve the reduction in their already burdensome utility rates, and commercial and industrial customers need these reductions in order to spur economic development."

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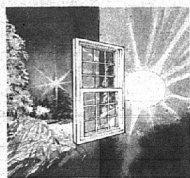
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Defense gets 3 charges dropped

A judge on Oct. 7 acquitted Gerald Bassett of two charges against him and another charge was dismissed by the state as Bassett's trial continued in Circuit Court in Edwardsville.

Bassett, 34, a law student, worked for the Madison County supervisor of assessments office when James W. Barton was supervisor of assessments. He and others were charged in 1984 in an alleged assessment reduction kickback scheme.

Special Prosecutor Bruce D. Locher dismissed one count of official misconduct against Bassett and Associate Judge Charles V. Romani directed verdicts of acquittal on one count each of official misconduct and bribery in response to a motion by Bassett's attorney, Robert H. Rice.

Romani refused to direct acquittals on 17 other charges. He took under advisement requests for directed acquittals on nine charges. Those charges, all counts of official misconduct, had been announced Tuesday by Locher to remove language that the alleged acts occurred while Bassett was a public employee.

Instead, the state proceeded on the assertion that Bassett, although he had left Barton's office prior to the alleged offenses and was not a public employee, is accountable for Barton's actions and can be guilty of official misconduct.

Locher rested the prosecution case at mid-afternoon on the seventh day of the trial.

Bassett was charged along with Barton, Merle C. Bassett, Robert Quinn and Fred Finck. Barton, Merle Bassett, a lawyer and Gerald Bassett's father, and Quinn, a lawyer, are awaiting trial. Finck, a former member of the county's Board of Review, was acquitted last month of charges against him.

The charge dismissed and the two of which Bassett was acquitted alleged Bassett and Barton participated in improper assessment reductions in 1982 of two properties of Major G. McGlasson in Wood River Township, in return for a \$300 contribution to a defense fund set up to help defray the cost of Barton's defense against other, unrelated charges.

McGlasson died earlier this year. His widow, Anna Louise McGlasson, was called as a prosecution witness Tuesday morning and testified she and her husband did not know Barton, but contributed to the fund because they were pleased with the helpfulness of employees of Barton's office when they filed assessment objections on several properties they owned.

McGlasson said neither Gerald nor Merle Bassett asked her to make the contribution, but did not know if either made such a request of her husband.

Rice argued the state had failed to make a case on any of the charges against Bassett. Rice said some of the acts alleged in the charges were lawful and others involved matters over which Bassett had no control or connection.

Family physicians honor Dr. Hill

Dr. Robert S. Hill of Granite City has been recognized for 25 years of continued membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

Long-term members were honored at the opening ceremonies of the organization's 38th annual convention and scientific assembly at Washington, D.C., Sept. 29.

The 57,000 member AAFP, headquartered in Kansas City, was instrumental in establishing the medical specialty of family practice in 1969. It also was a pioneer in continuing medical education (CME).

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As to evidence that many assessments were reduced without Board of Review hearings, Rice noted that the supervisor of assessments can also change assessments and that many assessment changes apparently were made by the board or Barton without formal hearings.

In instances where Bassett provided figures for assessment reductions, he was acting as a messenger for Barton, Rice said.

Rice said investigators "tried and tried and tried by taping and taping again" conversations between Bassett and others to connect Bassett to wrongdoing, but could not do so.

Locher argued the state had presented sufficient evidence of "under-the-table" dealings to allow the jury to decide the case.

The first defense witness, Raymond C. Grenli of Ray Grenli

Chevrolet in Alton, testified he never had been asked by anyone for a contribution to Barton's defense.

The second defense witness was Marilyn Richey, chief deputy of the supervisor of assessments office when she resigned in 1983. She said Gerald Bassett was a clerk and had no authority to change any assessment or decide whether a hearing was required.

She said Bassett sometimes helped taxpayers fill out assessment complaint forms, as did other office employees.

Sometimes, she said, the forms were filled out by employees on the basis of information provided by taxpayers over the telephone.

The prosecution and the defense stipulated that Gerald Bassett's handwriting is on several complaint forms of taxpayers who were friends of or were represented by his father, Merle Bassett.



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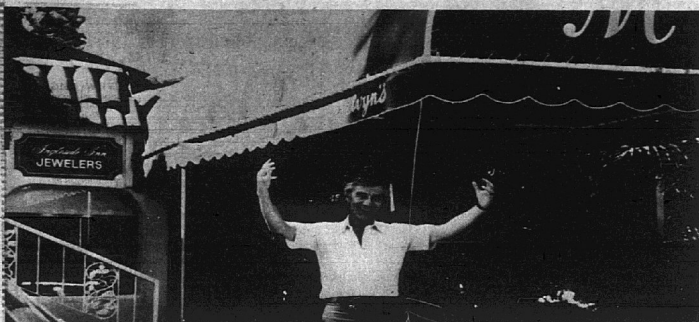
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Mel Haber

Ingleside Inn a success

What's a nice boy from Brooklyn doing in a place like Palm Springs?

Well, fast-talking, flamboyant Mel Haber is there to run one of the city's chic vacation spots — the Ingleside Inn.

The Ingleside Inn is a charming, 28-room, 2-acre complex at the base of the San Jacinto Mountains. It's surrounded by a white stucco wall and is guarded by wrought iron gates.

The early morning sun reflects off the heated pool and jacuzzi in the inn's small front yard. Parked along the sweeping driveway are highly polished vehicles produced by Rolls Royce, Mercedes-Benz and other luxury car manufacturers.

Ingleside, along with Melvyn's Restaurant, is a favorite stop for celebrities and for tourists who want to rub elbows with celebrities. And Haber is an integral ingredient in the successful operation.

"Hey, I'm a nice guy," he says, grinning.

But, he adds, "Let's face it, I'm a saloon keeper, plain and simple. The only difference is, I've got a hot saloon and that gets publicity and notoriety, as well as the beautiful people crowd."

Haber also is a realist. He says he knows that opening and operating a successful saloon is not a great contribution to society.

"There are people out here who have really given something to society, but have been ignored," he says. "There are others who crave attention, but never got it. So along comes this Jewish kid, and bingo."

Built as a private estate in 1925, the building, that now houses Ingleside Inn was purchased in 1955 by Ruth Hardy. She operated it for the next 25 years as an exclusive and restricted inn. After her death, it was sold by her estate to a former guest, but began to decline.

In 1975 Haber stopped at the inn,

liked it and bought the building and contents for \$350,000. He spent a small fortune restoring, remodeling, refurbishing and redecorating. Melvyn's Restaurant was one of Haber's additions to the inn.

Haber is as enthusiastic about Palm Springs as he is about his own enterprises. "This town is going places, and so are the surrounding communities," he says. "The quality of life is good here. There aren't any 'shoulds' in Palm Springs people do things, they don't wish for them or think about them."

"But everyone who lives here knows this, because Palm Springs is the kind of place you can't wait to leave. (But) Then you can't wait to get back."

A brochure, tariff schedule, and sample menu from the restaurant can be obtained free of charge by writing the Ingleside Inn, 200 West Ramon Road, Palm Springs, Calif. 92262, or by calling (619) 325-0046.

Still time to attend festival

Marie Evans, founder of the Kansas City Renaissance Festival, was holding court in the ticket counting room. A family of four came to Evans with a problem: one of their children was sick and the family had been at the festival just one hour. Could they come back tomorrow?

Graciously, Evans reached into her magic bag and pulled out four passes. It's this personal attention to

detail that makes Kansas City's Renaissance Festival one of the better fairs in the country. No matter how big it gets, there's someone behind the scenes who's accessible to common folk.

Evans, who has been a trustee for Kansas City Art Institute for 12 years, says the idea for a Renaissance fair came to her 10 years ago.

Evans and a village of volunteers started the festival on 12

acres at its current site at Bonner Springs, Kan. (about 15 miles west of Kansas City, Mo.) The first few years were rough, including 1977, the year of Kansas City's flood.

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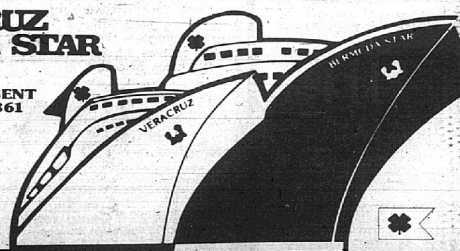
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Health care news

Questions about cancer

Q. I'm too embarrassed to ask my doctor this. I'm 40 and having chemotherapy for breast cancer. I'm experiencing hot flashes. Have the drugs caused an early menopause?

P.J. Evanston, Ill.
A. Some women who are having chemotherapy notice changes in their menstrual cycle or cessation of periods during treatment. Hot flashes and other symptoms of menopause are not uncommon for women who are receiving chemotherapy. Hormonal changes related to chemotherapy can also cause itching, burning or dryness of vaginal tissue. Discuss your concerns with your doctor or nurse. You'll probably find them both understanding and helpful.

Rosalie Tyner, R.N., Ireland Cancer Center
Q. My husband has cancer and wants to tell this to our 10-year-old. I'm opposed to the idea because I think it will be too stressful on our son.

T.R. Rocky River, Ohio
A. Today's children are of the television age; their knowledge of the world is dictated by what programs they view on television. So, it isn't unusual for them to have seen programs that focus on cancer patients and dying.

Withholding information from your 10-year-old son can be extremely stressful for the whole family and may damage the trusting relationship between parent and child. Family members must put all their energy into "keeping the secret" and worrying about what other people have said to the child.

Children are smart enough to sense when something is terribly wrong. Withholding information about the father's illness may cause the child to rely on information gathered from television. No cancer victims live on television.

His fantasies about his father's illness may become insurmountable, and he may have no one with whom to share his fears.

Jean Troughon, Pediatric Social Worker
Q. For years I've had a dark mole on my arm. Now a friend tells me that it can turn cancerous. Is that true? Should I have it removed?

M.L. Mt. Vernon, Ky.
A. Everyone has moles. In general, they begin as flat brown spots during late childhood and become raised during early adulthood.

Your friend is correct. Certain moles can become malignant and develop into a potentially fatal skin cancer called melanoma. These moles are distinguished from normal moles by their ABCD's—Asymmetry, irregular borders, irregular colors (particularly black, red, white and blue) and large Dimensions (more than 1/4 inch).

Therefore, if a mole changes its shape, color or size in those ways over any period of time, it should be removed and examined by a pathologist for possible melanoma. Early removal is the key to cure.

Robert A. Silverman, MD, Dermatologist
Q. We were so sad to hear that one of our daughter's 12-year-old friends has Hodgkin's disease. What are her chances of being cured?

G.G. Chicago, Ill.
A. Because much progress has been made in the treatment of the lymph gland cancer called Hodgkin's disease, most patients are now curable.

Physicians perform an extensive evaluation to determine the location and number of organs involved, especially all the lymph glands and the spleen. This determines the individual's treatment requirements for chemotherapy and/or radiation therapy.

Today, more than 90 percent of patients with Hodgkin's are cured, and more than 50 percent of patients with extensive Hodgkin's are cured.

Sarah E. Strandford, MD, Pediatric Hematology/Oncology
Q. My husband is undergoing chemotherapy for cancer. Should I be doing anything special with his diet?

G.L., Chardon, Ohio

A. Good nutrition is important for everyone, but it's especially important for people with cancer. Well-nourished people are better able to tolerate the physical stress of cancer and cancer therapy and to resist infections.

Both cancer and cancer treatment, such as chemotherapy, may cause symptoms that may interfere with eating. Understanding why these symptoms occur can help you plan meals for your husband.

Drugs used in chemotherapy treatments kill fast-growing cancer cells. But they also affect normal cells, especially fast-growing cells in the digestive tract. Your husband may notice mouth sores, sore-throat, a change in taste sensation, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. These symptoms can usually be treated and controlled.

Since the cells of the digestive tract grow rapidly, they will repair themselves and symptoms will decrease several days after treatments.

During chemotherapy treatments,

your husband may find that he feels more comfortable if he eats only light foods several hours before and after treatment. Good choices include high carbohydrate foods—such as toast, crackers, fruit and fruit juices—and lowfat milk and dairy products like cheese, yogurt or pudding. Avoid fatty or fried foods because they take longer to leave the stomach.

Between treatments, try to plan a well-balanced diet to help your husband maintain weight and get enough calories, protein, vitamins and minerals.

For more information about nutrition during cancer treatments, send for the free booklet, "Eating Hints, Recipes and Tips for Better Nutrition During Cancer Treatment."

Write to: Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. 20205.

If you have additional questions, ask your doctor to refer you to a registered dietitian.

Kathy Brinker, Nutrition Services
Interested in recipes for healthful eating? To receive free recipe cards, send a self-addressed envelope to: Recipe Cards, Ireland Cancer Center, Suite 305, 11001 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

Have a question? Please write CancerCare at: University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ireland Cancer Center, Suite 305, 11001 Cedar Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106. University Hospitals of Cleveland is an 874-bed medical center serving its community and the nation through patient care, research and teaching. United under one management are its five specialty hospitals: Lakeside and Hanna House for adult medical-surgical care; MacDonald Hospital for Women; Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital; and Hanna Pavilion for psychiatric care. The Ireland Cancer Center coordinates the institution's comprehensive approach in oncology for both adult and pediatric patients. Affiliated with Case Western Reserve University's schools of medicine, nursing and dentistry, University Hospitals and its academic counterpart form Ohio's largest biomedical research center.

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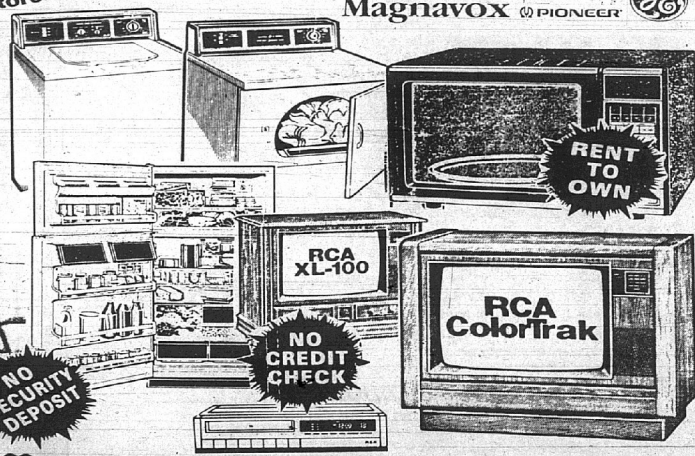
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Study care of survivors of heart attacks

St. Louis University Medical Center has received \$1.1 million from the National Institute of Health to conduct a study of whether drug treatment can prolong the lives of patients who have survived a heart attack.

The principal investigator of the project is Jerome D. Cohen, M.D., professor of medicine at the school of medicine and director of preventive cardiology for the medical center.

St. Louis U. is one of 23 medical centers in the U.S., along with three in Canada and one in Sweden, selected to participate in the Cardiac Arrhythmia Treatment Trial (CATT).

Nationally, heart attacks claim 550,000 lives per year. Fifty percent of the victims die suddenly, usually outside the hospital, due to cardiac arrhythmias, or irregular heartbeats.

Patients will be selected for the study five to 60 days following a diagnosed heart attack. After meeting the initial criteria for selection, patients will undergo a Holter monitor test, which uses a portable machine to detect abnormal heart rhythms.

If an abnormal heart rhythm is present, the patient will be eligible for participation and will, at random, be given either an anti-arrhythmia drug or a placebo.

Neither the patient nor the physician will know which until the study has been completed. Patients will continue to receive treatment from their private physicians, but will be followed closely by CATT personnel for observation of treatment effectiveness and possible side effects.

The initial planning process for the study is underway. Patients will be recruited for the study beginning in July 1987.

A total of 5,000 patients will be selected for the study, including 100 persons in the St. Louis metropolitan area. There will be no cost to patients participating in the study.

Satellite centers participating along with St. Louis U. are the John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. John's Mercy Medical Center, Deaconess Hospital and St. Mary's Health Center.

Dr. Cohen said, "This cooperative agreement between the five hospitals reflects a dedicated effort to provide clinicians with useful information on the best treatment for heart attack survivors. It is one of the most important unanswered questions in cardiology today."

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Many opportunities in nursing

(Submitted by Elizabeth Bush, RN, MBA, treasurer and board member of the Illinois Nurses Association. District 10, member of the nursing faculty for SNL, and student for the PhD degree in nursing at the University of Texas-Austin.)

The profession of nursing today provides varied and challenging roles for men and women. Just look at the following five scenarios, and you will see what I mean.

Donna Brown works in a home health care agency. One of her clients is a teenage mother who requires much education about care, not only of her premature infant, but also of herself as well. Another client is a stroke victim who is completely paralyzed. The family has insisted that they keep him in the home rather than institutionalizing him.

In addition to physical concerns for her client, she must also attend to the emotional needs of the family members who must deal with the change in the roles of all concerned.

Michael Jones works in an intensive care unit at a large teaching hospital in a metropolitan area. Along with the other nurses in his unit, he provided round-the-clock monitoring the complex physiological and emotional conditions of his patients with the help of state-of-the-art technology, as well as extensive knowledge based on his education and experience.

Assessments of his clients' heart, kidney and brain function are made and he must be alert for the slightest change in any of these. The physician is not able to be in the unit on a 24-hour basis — this is what makes the nurses' role so critical.

A serious auto accident has occurred in a rural area where the local hospital is not equipped to deal with the multiple injuries of the passengers. The ambulance crew has called a helicopter service in the city about 100 miles away, and a helicopter with Mary Williams, a specially trained trauma nurse, is on its way to the accident scene.

Once it has landed, Mary assesses the extent of the victims' injuries and begins to stabilize their conditions. She decides that one of them can go to the rural hospital, but the more seriously injured requires cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), intravenous fluids to replace blood loss, and immobilization of his injured legs. All of these Mary does expertly.

She then accompanies the patient back to the city hospital in the helicopter, continuing to monitor his condition.

Kathy Baker is an occupational health nurse at an industrial site. She takes care of injuries requiring first aid and analyzes steps that can be taken to prevent those incidents.

Kathy also implements various preventive programs, such as back care, weight loss, smoking cessation, and screening projects to detect elevated blood pressure, stress and problems with lung function.

Toni Miller is a staff nurse who

cares for medical and surgical patients in a general community hospital. She works all three shifts: 7 a.m.-3 p.m. (Days); 3 p.m.-11 p.m., and 11 p.m.-7 a.m., and she is responsible for the total care of 8-10 acutely ill patients each shift.

During all shifts medications and intravenous fluids are given and monitored; physical assessments are made, including the measurement of vital signs, and coordination of care with other departments is undertaken. During the day shift, the majority of the diagnostic testing is done, and Toni is responsible for preparing all her patients for these tests as well as teaching them about the tests.

Primarily during the day shift, physicians make contact with their patients and write orders for the nurses to coordinate and carry out; in addition, the nurses give baths and change beds for their patients.

On the evening shifts the needs of the families are an important part of her plan of care since many visitors arrive during these hours. During the night shift, assessments continue

to be made; medications are given, and aides and nurses help ensure a restful night for the patients.

Based on some publicity you may have read, you may think that there is a surplus of nurses in this geographical area; however, according to a recent article, there is a definite and, in some cases, a critical shortage of nurses.

Although three types of educational programs are available to prepare individuals to become registered nurses, currently the American Nurses' Association (ANA) strongly recommends the bachelor of science degree in nursing (BSN).

In this type of program the individual becomes well-educated with a liberal arts and science background, combines with nursing courses which provide the skills and knowledge needed to become a beginning professional nurse.

Advanced educational opportunities for nurses are available in master's, practitioner, and doctorate programs throughout this country. These and other programs

provide further opportunities for advancement. In addition, informal continuing education is essential to stay current in a rapidly changing health care system.

The average salary that can be expected after graduation is more than the starting salaries of many professionals and job opportunities for nurses are virtually unlimited because of the changing and evolving

nature of the profession.

The five scenarios at the beginning of this article are only a limited look at possibilities.

Nurses can be employed by physicians in their offices, in dialysis units, in health maintenance organizations (HMOs), in all branches of the military, in public health services, in hospital educational departments.

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ANTHONY WATSON
Anthony Watson of Granite City, grandson of Byron B. Glasgow, 115 Lenox Ave., Mitchell, graduated Aug. 25 from the U. S. Army Helicopter Repair Course and was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his "Jump" wings for airborne training.

Watson distinguished himself as an outstanding soldier while assigned to the 1st Battalion, 8th Transportation Brigade.

He ranked in the top two percent of his battalion's 829 students in Advanced Individual Training (AIT) and earned recognition on the 1st Battalion Honor Roll.

In specific achievements, the Granite City soldier attained a 96 percent academic average in the Attack Helicopter Repair Course; scored 286 points out of a possible 300 points in the Army Physical Readiness Test; and achieved a perfect score of 100 percent in the "end-of-course" Common Combat Skills Test.

"Anthony has great potential for continued success and achievement as he contributes to a proud and ready Army," said Sgt. 1st Class James Terry of the Army Recruiting Office at 3675 Nameoki Road.

Young men and women who are looking for a challenge are invited to visit the local recruiting center for information, the sergeant said.

Details about opportunities being offered through the Army College Fund and the GI Bill Plus also may be obtained by calling 876-5950, he said.

JERRY KOVACH

Navy Chief Petty Officer Jerry J. Kovach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. (Ann M.) Kovach, 3239 Westchester Drive, recently participated in exercise Kernel Potlatch '86.

The five-week exercise, conducted in the vicinity of Adak, Alaska, tested Navy and Marine Corps capabilities to project combat power ashore. More than 5,500 sailors and Marines, 11 ships and various types of aircraft were involved.

Kovach is currently serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Horne, homeported in San Diego.

A 1968 graduate of Granite City High School, Kovach joined the Navy in January 1969.

JERRY GHIRARDI

Army Pvt. Jerry L. Ghirardi, son of Vince E. Ghirardi of Granite City

and Sally A. Ghirardi of Branson, Mo., has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The 12-week training period, combining basic combat and advanced individual training, included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Completion of the course qualified Ghirardi as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

The soldier also was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

GARY EARHART

Marine Lance Cpl. Gary N. Earhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry O. (Carol A.) Earhart, 2157 State St., recently reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

A 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, Earhart joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

TYRONE WOOLFOLK

Tyrone E. Woolfolk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Janet) Woolfolk of Madison, has enlisted in the Air Force under the Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Staff Sgt. Elliott Clark, USAF recruiter located at 415 E. Main St., Belleville, Mo.

A 1984 graduate of Marquette High School, he was scheduled for enlistment on Sept. 26. Upon graduation from the six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field.

Woolfolk also will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

PAMELA GAITER

Army Sgt. Pamela D. Gaiter, daughter of Earnest Baker, 33 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, has arrived for duty with the 32nd Signal Battalion in West Germany.

Gaiter is a communications system operator.

EDWARD STAPLES

Navy Seaman Recruit Edward A. Staples, son of Virginia A. Staples, 2244 Adams St., has completed recruit training at the Great Lakes Recruit Training Command.

In the training cycle, Staples studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 65 basic fields.

Staples joined the Navy in March 1986. Among his studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. After completing the courses he also is eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

KEITH GRAY

Marine Lance Cpl. Keith E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. (Goldie) Gray, 3801 Lake Drive, Ponton Beach, has departed on a

six-month deployment in the Western Pacific.

Gray will participate in various training exercises and make port calls in several Western Pacific countries while deployed. He is stationed with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-161 at Tustin, Calif.

A 1982 graduate of Granite City High School, Gray joined the Marine Corps in December 1982.



CHRISTOPHER GREER

Army Reserve Pvt. 2 Christopher E. Greer, a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, has enlisted in the Army Reserves split training program.

After high school graduation, Greer participated in boot camp during the summer of his junior and senior years of high school at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

After high school graduation, Greer was stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, where he has been promoted to an E3 rating and platoon guide.

He is expected to return from Aberdeen in November.

Greer is the son of Richard and Judie Greer and the grandson of Mildred Boyer, all of Granite City. Friends may write the young soldier at: Christopher E. Greer, 329-64-0194, C Co, 1st Bn, 3rd Pli., Orde. Bde., APC, Md. 21005-5250.

JAMES BARRON

James Barron of Granite City has qualified for the Army College Fund with his two-year enlistment in the Army, according to recruiter Staff Sgt. Jeff Figge at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Road.

The enlistment will allow Barron to accumulate up to \$17,000 in the Army College Fund, which will help him pay for his education after completion of service.

James has also received written

guarantee from the Army that he will be training in the job specialty of his choice. He has selected the medical specialist field, Sgt. Figge said.

A senior at Granite City High School, Barron will report for duty on June 12, 1987. He will take basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advance individual training at

Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Young persons who can meet the Army's physical and aptitude standards may call Sgt. Figge at 876-5950 to learn more about Army opportunities.

The recruiter has information on the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund in which a recruit can ac-

cumulate as much as \$25,200 for future college expenses.

Details about cash bonuses, skill training, educational aid, travel options and many other benefits the Army has to offer today are available to those interested, the sergeant said.

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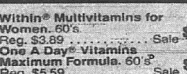
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Texas rice

Texas rice top cooking

American cooking has come into its own, blending together Old World traditions and native ingredients to create distinct regional cooking styles. Rice is one food that showcases Americana at its best, from one characteristic dish to another.

Typical of this regional cooking is Buttery Texas Pecan Rice. Pecans and rice, both indigenous to the Lone Star State, provide a wonderful interplay of textures. A blend of sweet butter, lemon juice, chopped scallions and freshly ground pepper coats each tender rice grain and crunchy nut.

Equally appropriate with Gulf Coast snapper, Midwestern bratwurst or a Texas-size steak, it goes from range-top to table in 25 minutes.

Pecan rice

2 1/2 cups water
1 cup rice, uncooked
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. butter
2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
2 to 3 scallions (green onions) with tops, thinly sliced
Pecan halves, if desired

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and salt. Cover tightly. Simmer 20 minutes or as long as package directions require.

Stir in butter, lemon juice and pepper. Let stand, covered, until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes.

Add pecans and scallions. Mix well.

Garnish with pecan halves, if desired.

Makes 6 servings; 251 calories, 3 gm. protein, 28 gm. carbohydrate, 14 gm. fat and 417 mg. sodium per serving without pecan garnish.

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Onion-Rosemary Tartlets

1/2 cup butter
8 medium red onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings
10 to 12 scallions, white and green parts, sliced
1 1/2 cups dry red wine
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 tsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. dried rosemary leaves
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 lb. frozen puff pastry, thawed in refrigerator

Melt butter in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan. Add onions and scallions. Saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes, or until onions soften and begin to brown.

Add red wine, vinegar, sugar and rosemary. Simmer over low heat about 30 minutes, or until onions are very soft and most of liquid has evaporated. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Season to taste with salt and plenty of freshly ground pepper. Remove from heat.

While onions are cooking, cut puff pastry into two even pieces. Roll out one piece on well-floured board into square about 1/8-inch thick and about 14 inches square. Cut pastry into 2-inch squares. Press squares into miniature muffin pans. Gently press corners of dough down onto flat surface of pan. Prick bottoms and sides of dough with fork.

Using half the onion mixture, fill each tartlet shell with about 2 teaspoons of mixture. This is most efficiently done with fingers. Poke stray onion strands into tartlets.

The tartlets may be assembled ahead and refrigerated or frozen, tightly wrapped, at this point. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes at 400° or until pastry is puffed and golden brown.

Remove tartlets to baking sheet and keep warm. Using remaining piece of pastry and the remaining onion mixture, prepare rest of shells, filling and baking as above. Serve immediately.

To bake ahead, cover tightly at this point with aluminum foil or plastic wrap and refrigerate. About 1 hour before serving, bring tartlets to room temperature, remove covering and heat in 325° oven about 10 minutes.

Note: Sprinkle about 1/2 teaspoon grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese onto each filled tartlet before baking, if desired.

Makes 96 tartlets.

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Rather than rushing the children through the first meal of the day, try a delicious breakfast-to-go that tries to bring some tranquility back to the home. Not only will the kids be pleased with newly found sanity, they will be impressed by a new breakfast idea that features their favorite flavors. It can be enjoyed at the breakfast table or in the car on the way to school.

Peanut Butter Cheese Squares can be made the night before and chilled. The breakfast bar begins with a chewy crumb base prepared from a crisp rice cereal. Choice of cereal determines possible flavor accents of fruit or cocoa. Creamy cream cheese blends with an all-time kid favorite, peanut butter, for a rich, light, fluffy filling.

The Peanut Butter Cheese Squares make a balanced breakfast when served with 3 fluid ounces of milk (1 cup), an orange and a 1-ounce box of raisins. Try making other handy bars or muffins the night before so anyone

literally can "grab" breakfast on the way out the door.

Squares

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 cups crisp rice cereal, any flavor (can be sweetened cereal)
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tbsps. lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. grape jelly

Combine flour with soda in large bowl. Stir in 1/4 cup brown sugar and 2 1/2 cups cereal. Add butter. Mix until crumbly.

Press two-thirds of the crumb mixture in bottom of 8-inch square pan.

Beat cream cheese with peanut butter and 2 tablespoons brown sugar until light and fluffy.

Add dry milk, egg and lemon juice. Beat well. Spread over crumb base.

Dot with jelly. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture and 1/2 cup cereal over top. Pat in gently. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes or until firm and lightly browned. Cool in pan. Cut into bars. Makes 12.

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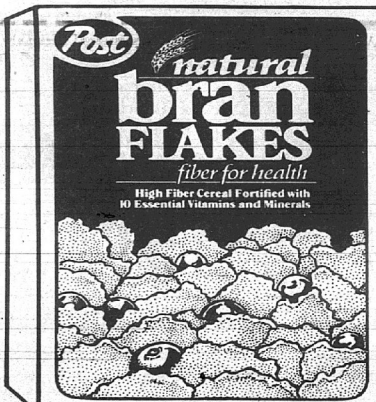
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Flavor-wise pizza translates into new quiche-with-a-crust

Getting children to eat a variety of foods can be a chore. Clever combinations of different foods, however, can pique children's interest in stylish and nutritious dishes.

For example, adding some traditional pizza ingredients to recipes can increase the attractiveness of a dish to children, since pizza is a favorite of many youths. To introduce children to quiche, for example, add some pepperoni, onion, green pepper and mozzarella cheese. Before serving this Pizza-Style Quiche, top it with pizza sauce.

Pizza sauce adds both the zesty flavors of pizza and the goodness of vitamins A and C to the recipe. Since the quiche is made with eggs, milk and cheese, it is packed with protein, calcium and other valuable nutrients which help children build strong bones and develop healthy muscle tissue.

Best of all, this quiche is extremely simple to make. Busy parents will appreciate that the pepperoni, vegetables and cheeses can be chopped, shredded and measured ahead of time. Right before baking, just pour the filling into an unbaked pie shell and pop into the oven.

This recipe makes a generous amount of filling, so select a deep-dish pie shell if using a prepared frozen shell. If making homemade pie crust, a 9-inch shell should be adequate, but a deep-dish shell may be more satisfactory.

Pizza-Style Quiche can be served with milk and fresh crunchy vegetables for a zesty and unique meal.

Pizza quiche

9 inch deep dish unbaked pie shell
1/2 cup chopped pepperoni
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
1 cup (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs
3 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. parmesan cheese
1 cup pizza sauce

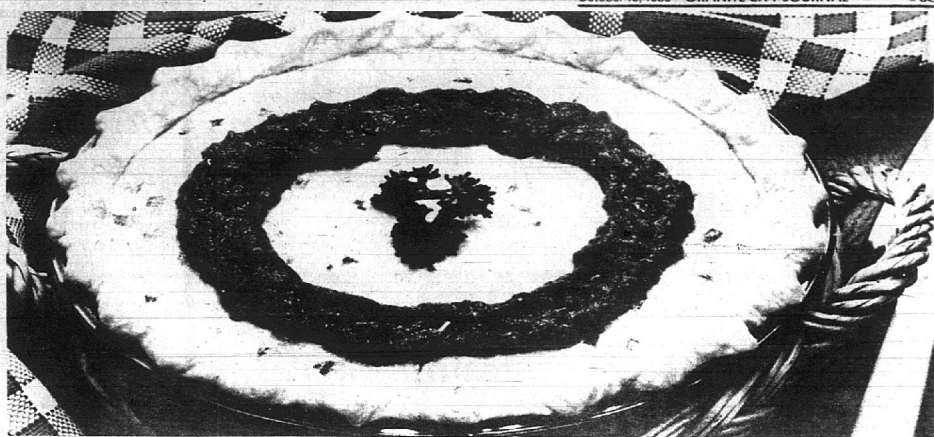
Bake pie shell in 425° oven 6 minutes. Remove pie shell from oven.

Reduce oven temperature to 350°.

Saute pepperoni, onion and green pepper in medium sauce pan. Place mixture in pie shell. Add mozzarella and cheddar cheeses.

Blend milk, eggs, flour, garlic salt and pepper in blender container. Pour over ingredients in pie shell. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Bake 25 to 35 minutes at 350° or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes. Serve with pizza sauce.



Pizza 'quiche'

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Soft margarine best for heart

Margarine, rather than butter, is the better choice for controlling cholesterol and saturated fat in the diet. But choosing a margarine can be a confusing task because of the numerous brands and types available. Are all margarines created equal, or are some better than others?

In general, the softer the margarine, the less saturated fat it contains. For example, liquid squeeze margarines usually are less saturated than soft tub margarines, which are usually less saturated than soft stick margarines. Most margarine labels have fat and cholesterol content information that can be helpful.

Labels will reveal that a majority of margarines contain 11 grams of fat per tablespoon. Exceptions include those labeled "diet" or "imitation." Diet margarines are lower in calories because the total fat content is reduced due to the addition of water to the product. They are acceptable for use as a spread, but do not perform well when used in cooking or baking.

In addition to information on total fat per serving, the label also provides information regarding the P/S ratio, which is the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fat. If a margarine contains 4 grams of polyunsaturated fat and 2 grams of saturated fat, it has a P/S ratio of 2 to 1.

least 2 to 1 are acceptable choices, although the higher the ratio, the better the choice. Avoid margarines that have less than twice as much polyunsaturated as saturated fat.

For more information regarding selecting and preparing foods that are healthy for the heart, plan to attend the next I Love Healthy Eating seminar at the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter. It will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28. Reservations for the free seminar can be made by calling 45-HEART.

Gingered Carrots

1 lb. carrots, peeled, cut 1/2 inch slices
1 tbsp. margarine
1 tsp. ginger
2 tbsp. fresh parsley, finely chopped

Steam carrots 15 to 20 minutes, or until barely tender.

In medium frying pan, melt margarine until it bubbles. Add carrots and toss. Sprinkle with sugar and ginger.

Just before serving, sprinkle with parsley.

Yields 5 servings. Each serving provides about 70 calories, 2.3 gm. fat, 27 mg. sodium and no cholesterol.

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Margarines with P/S ratios of at

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Gallina Jr.
Gallina-Jones

Sherrie Lynn Jones and Al Vincent Gallina Jr. were married Aug. 2 at Goss Memorial Church, Orlando, Fla., by the Rev. Elwyn R. Burke. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Regina) Jones of Fredericktown, Mo., formerly of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al (Rose) Gallina, Orlando.

The matron of honor was Bettie Stach, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid was Teresa Hungerford, a sister of the groom.

Steve Simmons was the best man and the groomsmen were Tom Hungerford. Both are brothers-in-law of the groom.

Jennifer Gorenc, a niece of the groom, was the flower girl and Scott Jones, the bride's nephew, was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Warren Jones and Dean Jones.

A reception was held at The Gold Key Inn of Orlando. After a wedding trip to Sanibel Island, Fla., the couple moved to Orlando.

The bride is employed at the First Federal Association, Orlando, where she is a customer service representative.

The groom is a merchandising manager for Handy City Home Center in Orlando.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gavlick
Gavlick-Finkle

Cheri Lynnae Finkle and Lee Alan Gavlick were married June 14 at the Sterling First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Clark Mouson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Finkle, Chadwick, Ill., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gavlick Sr., Granite City.

Maid of honor was Deb Wolf and bridesmaids were Terri Plog and Barb Leech, sisters of the bride, Shelly Leech, a niece of the bride, and Amy Handel.

Kevin Gavlick, a brother of the groom, served as best man. Jerry Coyle, Paul Miller, George Gavlick Jr., a brother of the groom, and Lamont Finkle, a brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Jevon Plog, a nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Jeff Macko and Rick Harley.

A buffet-dance reception was held at the Coleta Sportsman's Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Deets serving as hosts.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Milledgeville High School and a graduate of Sauk Valley College. She is employed by the Center for Business and Economic Development, Sauk Valley College.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and a graduate of Sauk Valley College. He is attending Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple is now residing at Rural Route 2, Box 193, Chadwick, Ill.

Crime program at chapter meet

Larry Tabor spoke on Citizens Against Crime at a meeting of Upisdon XI Chapter, held in the home of Jeanne Brandon.

Citizens Against Crime is a national public safety organization made up of private citizens trained in crime and fire-prevention, and in emergency survival techniques.

Tabor, regional director for St. Louis, shared crime prevention tips. He said victims are chosen deliberately, not by chance;

criminals look for an easy target, one they can victimize quickly and easily, with little risk to themselves.

"The keys to crime prevention are in making yourself a time-consuming, difficult and risky target," he said.

The members discussed attending workshops at SIUE and talked about a fish fry, where new members will be pledged.

Kathy McAleenah suggested a "crazy bowl" as a social event for the members.

Granite City BPW attends state management seminar

Five members of the Granite City BPW Organization attended a training seminar on "Manage Your Organization, Manage Your Life" at the Ramada Renaissance in Springfield.

The all-day seminar was hosted by the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women in conjunction with the National Federation of BPW Clubs.

The session covered such topics as creative leadership styles and management principles, time management, coping with stress and factors that cause stress.

Betty Brown, professional trainer from BPW-Indiana, conducted the course.

She told the participants this seminar was a proven winner because it provides each one present

with professional skills, additional leadership training and an opportunity to "network" with women from throughout the state.

Local women attending were Becky Slate, Annelien Smith, Helene Bischoff, Hazel Rollins and Lisa Fanning.

During a local meeting of the organization President Slate announced the group has finished making clown costumes to be used in parades and parties. She said the costumes will be available to teachers and PTA mothers for a small donation and are ready for the Halloween weekend. Donations received will be given to charity and anyone wishing to reserve a costume may do so by calling 591-6281 after 4 p.m. A deposit will be required, she added.

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CHEP week observed

Last year, more than 23,735 low-income homemakers in three Illinois counties benefited from a program that provides them the opportunity to not only better their lives but break the cycle of welfare dependency.

The week of Oct. 13-17 has been set aside to recognize this program, the Consumer and Homemaking Education Program (CHEP), operated by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service under a grant from the Illinois State Board of Education.

"This program helps limited resource families better manage their situation," said Linda Crawl, Stovall, CHEP adviser for Madison and St. Clair counties. "For low-income and single parent families living in economic depression in Illinois, daily life often presents the

dilemma of how to meet their many critical needs with extremely scarce resources."

The best way to deal with this problem is through programs that build self-esteem and job skills.

With offices in Madison, St. Clair, and Cook counties, CHEP employs some economists and paraprofessionals to help low-income homemakers and single parents achieve this goal. These staff members are located in Granite City, Alton, Madison, Venice, Collinsville, Edwardsville, and East St. Louis.

CHEP is a teaching program. Clients are taught basic homemaking and living skills by the paraprofessionals.

"We find that many times the clients than reteach these lessons to their families and friends, expanding the scope of our program," said Jane Scherer, CHEP state program coordinator.

These skills range from learning how to shop for nutritious and inexpensive foods to gardening and canning and to those attributes necessary to obtain and retain employment.

One recent survey of CHEP job skills program participants found that 66 percent had been placed in jobs. They have made the jump from tax consumers to taxpayers.

The monthly reports of CHEP staffers are filled with small triumphs. This reports note mothers who have improved the nutrition and thereby the school performance of their children. There is the father who learned budgeting, lowered monthly expenses and was able to purchase a used car and largely eliminate a string of person debts.



HAND-MADE DOLLS will be a highlight of the annual holiday bazaar of the First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave. The dolls are displayed with other Christmas items to be featured at the fund-raising project on Nov. 1. Some of the dolls are infant size and are in decorative baskets; others are older baby dolls and in the foreground are tiny collectible-size dolls. The public is invited to visit the church fellowship hall for the bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. From the left are Hilda Graville, Minnie Wetzel, Evadene Graville and Barbara Landis, bazaar chairman. The dolls were designed by Louise Mull.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Retirement is no time for you to take it easy

Janet Burnett
County Adviser on
Home Economics

For many older Americans, retirement offers a chance to sit back, take it easy, and enjoy the simple pleasures of life. But taking things too easy can do the retiree more harm than good.

If you led an active life in your younger years, there's no reason to give up that activity as you get older. The level of physical activity that's right for you is one that you're comfortable with and that meets with your physician's approval.

Regular physical activity can help the human body maintain, repair and improve itself. The more we use our muscles, bones and blood vessels, the healthier they're likely to stay.

Moderate exercise can strengthen and tone the muscles, and can help you move about more easily by keeping joints, tendons and ligaments more flexible. Exercise can strengthen the bones, slowing down the progress of osteoporosis (brittle-bone disease). More and more evidence is suggesting that exercise may strengthen the heart and lungs, lower the blood pressure and protect against the start of adult-onset diabetes.

Exercise needn't be strenuous. In fact, for older people, it shouldn't be. Moderate exercises—such as walking, swimming and bicycle-riding with a friend—are probably the best. Dancing, moderate calisthenics and yoga are good, too. Exercising with a companion offers several benefits. Not only will it make the time go faster, but you'll both have the peace of mind that comes from knowing someone is there if you need help.

Elderly persons are encouraged to start an exercise program after consulting with a physician. Those with medical problems may have to avoid certain kinds of activity or adjust their activity level. Jogging, for instance, may be dangerous for those who have heart disease.

And because many medical problems aren't readily apparent, it's best to consult a physician before you begin any kind of exercise program. The doctor may even be able to help you decide which activities will best meet your special needs.

Once a physician's OK is granted, you can design a fitness program that's right for you. Choose one or more activities that you enjoy. Decide whether you'll join a group, exercise with a friend or exercise alone.

If you exercise alone, be sure to tell someone of your plans and schedule in case you need help. Decide whether you prefer an out-

door or indoor activity, and decide what time of day is best for you. Planning may sound silly, but you probably won't stick with an exercise plan unless you've thought about these things in advance.

A simple, workable exercise plan for you might be a walk around the block with a friend or your spouse every day after lunch. If you're a bicycling fan, you might bike outdoors in the summer and use an exercise indoors during cooler weather.

An exercise plan needn't be elaborate or complicated, but it does have to be something you're willing to stay with.

Begin slowly—5 or 10 minutes of moderate exercise, two or three times a week—and build up from there. If you've been inactive for a long time, you may notice some soreness the first few times.

But if you feel a lot of discomfort, you're trying to do too much too soon. Don't give up. Just go a little easier for a while.

Most people will have no problems if they start slowly and have their physician's approval, but be alert to unusual symptoms such as chest pain, breathlessness, joint discomfort or muscle cramps. Call your doctor immediately if you have any of these symptoms.

If you're convinced that regular exercise is not for you, try staying active in other ways.

Activities such as bowling, square dancing, fishing, nature walks, arts and crafts, gardening and community projects will not offer all the benefits of regular, moderate exercise. But they can help you remain active and healthy for years to come.

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Presbyterian bazaar scheduled for Nov. 1

A handmade quilt will be the top prize offered at the annual holiday bazaar at the First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave., on Nov. 1. The public is invited to attend the event from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

There also will be a white elephant booth, a bakery booth and a variety of hand-crafted items for Christmas gifts and home decorations, created

by women of the church. This year, the specialty of the craft booth is hand-made dolls, the chairman, Barbara Landis, said.

Tickets will cost \$3.75 for adults, and \$2.50 for children age 3-10, for a plate luncheon that will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, rolls, slaw, a beverage and a choice of apple or pumpkin pie. Carry-out orders also will be available.

No strikes by teachers debate topic

An audience participation debate on the issue, "Teachers should not be allowed to strike," is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m. in the Hickory Room of the University Center at SIUE.

The debate is sponsored by the Forensics Union and will be conducted by students in the department of speech communication.

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GEORGIA ENGELKE, left, accepts the Community Betterment Outstanding Citizen Award from **Mary Brown**, chairman of the betterment committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.



Chamber of Commerce



THE WOMEN'S DIVISION officers are installed by Dave Schermer. **Gail Miller**, left, is the new vice president and **Mattie Pope** is president of the Women's Division.



A CORPORATE AWARD for community betterment is presented by **Mary Brown** to **Sister Geraldine**, representing the **St. Elizabeth Medical Center**. Also receiving corporate awards were **Granite City Steel**, **Nestle, Inc.** and **A.O. Smith Corp.**



THE OFFICERS FOR 1986-87 are installed by **Dave Schermer**, right. The new officers, from left, are **Joe Hassler**, treasurer; **Jim Eisenbeis**, second vice president; **Bob Lombardi**, first vice president; **R.C. Bush**, executive vice president, and **Tom Holloway**, president.



DON PARTNEY JR., outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce, addresses the crowd of more than 150 at the **Knights of Columbus Hall**.

Staff photos by Patrick Foley



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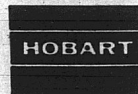
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Althoff brings Warriors to earth, 41-0

By Gary King
Correspondent

BELLEVILLE / When the Warrior football team defeated those mythical gridiron gods from Flyer country, they appeared to be magicians. Somehow, somehow, they made East St. Louis' 44-game winning streak disappear into thin air.

And disappear into thin air, or at least off the field of Township Stadium, is something the Warriors would've liked to have done during Saturday night's contest against Belleville Althoff.

The Granite City gridders entered their game against Althoff carrying the reputation of being "the team who beat THE TEAM." But after four quarters of being jabbed, uppeared and left-hooked by the baring-some-major-catastrophe playoff-bound Crusaders, the Warriors' egos and undefeated season had been KO'd.

The 41-0 whitewashing Althoff handed the Warriors was Granite City's first loss in nine games, dating back to last season. With the loss, Granite City saw their previously unblemished mark fall to 5-1. The victory gave the Crusaders the only undefeated record in the area, as they went to 6-0 for the season. With the Dupo "Tigers" 10-7 loss to Freeburg Friday night, Althoff and Granite City entered Saturday's contest with the only perfect records in the metro-east.

After the game, Warrior coach Ron Yates acknowledged that his squad "just couldn't play with them (Althoff)."

"It's not that our kids weren't trying, they just outquicked and outstrengthened us," Yates said.

"We just couldn't play with them. We didn't match up."

"I was very leery coming into this game, even more so than I was last Saturday against East Side. Althoff has a great team, and their ground game is just awesome. To beat them, you've got to have at least four or five big studs on the line who can stop their running attack, and we just didn't have it."

The handwriting on the wall appeared early in the contest for the Warriors.

After taking the opening kickoff, Granite City managed to drive to the Althoff four-yard line behind 22- and 36-yard receptions by Eric Ryterski and Jamie Hogan. But just when it seemed the Warriors were going to draw first blood, Tim Hogan's third-down pass was picked off in the end zone by the Crusaders' Juan Cox.

Hogan got revenge, however, when he halted Althoff's initial drive of the game by intercepting a Todd Marchand pass on the Warrior 20.

But Cox quickly struck again, intercepting Hogan's second-down pass and returning it to the Warrior 22 to set up the Crusaders' first scoring drive of the contest.

Cox gave his squad the early lead when he barreled over from the two-yard line with 1:38 remaining in the first quarter, giving Althoff a 7-0 lead.

After another unproductive Warrior drive, Althoff added to its lead by driving 58 yards in three minutes for the second score of the game. The drive was capped by Terry Chavis' seven-yard bolt up the middle into the end zone.

As quickly as you can say three-

Football poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Hazelwood Central (1) 6-0
2. East St. Louis (4) 5-1
3. Hazelwood East (3) 5-1
4. Vianney (6) 5-0
5. Sumner (5) 4-1
6. Parkway West (8) 5-1
7. Riverview Gardens (9) 5-1
8. (tie) GRANITE CITY (2) 5-1
9. Mehlville (UR) 5-0
10. Lafayette (10) 5-1

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Berkeley (1) 6-0
2. Belleville Althoff (3) 6-0
3. Country Day (2) 5-0
4. John Burroughs (4) 5-0
5. Hillsboro (5) 6-0
6. Carlinville (UR) 6-0
7. (tie) Lutheran North (10) 4-1
8. Roxana (9) 5-1
9. Dupu (6) 5-1
10. Naval ROTC (UR) 5-0

The Journal poll is compiled by Missouri and Illinois sports editors. Large schools are those with enrollments of 1,000 or more. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. UR means the team was unranked last week.

plays-and-punt, the Warriors' ensuing drive stalled when Tim Hogan was sacked for a 26-yard loss by Althoff's Steve Schott, setting the stage for yet another Crusader touchdown.

After taking over on the Warrior 35, Cox and Tim Gula moved the Crusaders to the Warrior 4, where Gula darted around the left end to paydirt, giving Althoff a 19-0 advantage at the intermission.

The assault continued in the se-

cond half, as the Crusaders marched 64 yards on the opening drive of the half to up their lead to 25-0 and counting. Cox capped the drive with a four-yard scoring plunge with 7:49 left in the third quarter.

Time to clear the benches. With the contest well in hand and the score academic, Althoff continued to light up the scoreboard as Chavis darted 45 yards around the left side, giving the Crusaders a 32-0 lead with 4:54 left in the third period.

Althoff would receive the remainder of their points when a punt snap sailed over Jamie Hogan's head and out of the back of Althoff's endzone for a safety late in the third stanza. Chavis then wrapped up the spree when he scored on a 34-yard run with 36 seconds left in the quarter, giving Althoff their final margin of victory.

Granite City's inability to stop Althoff's trio of Cox, Gula and Chavis was what ultimately led to their demise for the game. Cox picked up 91 yards on 15 carries, while Gula also rushed 13 times for 88 yards. Chavis carried only five times, but churned up 97 yards.

The game's final statistics were almost as lopsided as the score. Althoff rolled up 387 yards of total offense to Granite City's 122. The Crusaders racked up 21 first downs to Granite City's four.

From the opening kickoff to the final gun, it was all theirs.

"We came into this game with a tremendous amount of respect for Granite City," said Althoff coach Glenn Schott. "Their kids played a

(See FOOTBALL, page 3D)



CHARLES YARBER struggles to bring down Althoff quarterback Todd Marchand.

(Staff photo by Mike Jamieson)

Warriors take third in own tournament



Where's the ball?

BRETT BJORKMAN of the Warriors goes up for a header during Saturday's semifinal match against St. Louis University High School. The Junior Billikens' Dave Nelson (14) headed the ball towards the Granite City goal, as Bob Trigg (18) looks on. Granite won the game 2-0 and won the tournament with a 4-0 win over Parkway North Saturday night. The Warriors got third place.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Trojans' playoff hopes in bad shape after 21-0 loss

By John Twombly

EAST ST. LOUIS — At least they lost by a sizable margin. At least a close call by a referee wasn't what decided the game. At least it's over.

Those factors are about the only ones that the Madison Trojan football team might be comfortable with. Otherwise, the past two weekends haven't been ones to remember.

Last week, Madison lost to then-undefeated Dupu 16-8. A bad snap went over the head of Dupu punter Scott Tieman and resulted in an apparent touchdown for Madison. An inadvertent whistle during play, however, resulted in another chance for the Tigers to punt...and win.

Saturday, the Trojans lost to host Assumption of East St. Louis, 21-0.

"They (Assumption) wanted the game more than we did," said Madison head coach Don Smith after the game. "I think that we are two equally-matched teams. They just wanted it more."

"We need some leadership, someone taking charge. We have nine underclassmen on defense. It's hard to find someone to take charge."

Two plays typified the Madison loss — plays that would leave any coach wondering where the boys' minds were during practices the preceding week.

In the second quarter, Assumption was leading 6-0. Not much time remained until the half — only 13 seconds.

Assumption had the ball on the Madison 49-yard line, out of field goal range.

Strike up the band and head for the locker rooms? Uh-uh.

Assumption wasn't out of sudden-strike-pass-play-resulting-in-TD range. Quarterback Michael Stewart threw to Damien Hill for the 48-yard score.

The other play that hurt Madison was when they had the ball on fourth down with only a yard to go at their own 30. Smith decided it was a play that, if successfully executed, could turn the game around for Madison.

Not this week. "Two times they passed long by getting behind our secondary," said Smith. "I'd like to get some younger guys in and give them the experience. We practiced that (defending receivers) all week long. It's a patient position. You have to stay back and not let the other guy get past you."

Smith did notice some good play

(See TROJANS, page 3D)

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — The Warrior soccer team, whose roster resembles an Intensive Care Unit, scrapped and placed third in the 8th annual Granite City/Pepsi Tournament of Champions.

St. Louis V.F. High, the most dominant team in the field, won the title with a 4-0 victory over "Cinderella" Parkway West.

No team has ever won the tournament twice since its inception. "I think that speaks very well of the quality of teams that are entered," said Eddie Dunn, the Junior Billikens' coach.

SLUH scored 17 goals in five games and improved its record to 11-1-1 and most likely will take over No. 1 ranking in the St. Louis metro area.

The Junior Billikens also handed Granite City its first loss of the season, 2-0 in the semifinals.

Granite City, playing without starters Todd Adamits (ankle) and Steve Becker (foot), were also dealt another blow when goalie Matt Krekovich was injured.

Krekovich, a junior, bruised his left thigh when he leaped to catch a loose ball and collided with the knee of a SLUH player.

The status of all three players is questionable this week as the Warriors play four games in five nights.

"There will be a lot of crutches in the halls at school," said a Warrior fan.

Still, Granite City played through the injuries. Rusty Ethridge replaced Krekovich in goal and the lineup was juggled to make up for the injuries.

"It's been a rough week," said Granite City coach Gene Baker.

While the injuries slowed the Warriors, it was a no goal call that really crippled Granite City against SLUH.

With 8:32 left in the second period, Brett Broadwater boomed a shot that found the back of the net, giving the Warriors an apparent 1-0 lead. However, the referee ruled the ball was an indirect kick, meaning it had to touch another player to be live.

"It was a tough break," said

Baker. "The kids thought their goalie touched the ball, but what can you do?"

The play actually turned into a three-goal turnaround.

SLUH stormed out in the third quarter and scored just 57 seconds later. The crowd, Jamie Hartley, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, was the beneficiary of three give-and-gos and scored from close range.

"The reason they score that goal is we don't assert ourselves," said Baker. "We allowed them to just slice right through us."

The Junior Billikens added another goal less than two minutes later to wrap up the scoring.

"We were standing around on that one," Baker said. "We allowed them to bang away at it from about five yards out and they were just having fun."

Granite City did have some chances. In the first half, Dave DeRousse hit the crossbar with a hard shot. Late in the game, Greg Bailey was set up in front on Mike

(See SOCCER, page 2D)

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MEGHAN LOMBARDI of the Warriors girls tennis team serves to Andrea Bernivagna in a semifinal match of the No. 4 singles bracket during Saturday's Southwestern Conference tennis meet at Granite City. The Warriors placed fourth in the meet with 16 points. Bernivagna won the bracket, while Lombardi placed fourth.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Soccer

(Continued from page 1D)

Konell's header, but his shot went wide.

The Junior Billikens dominated the third period and outshot the Warriors 22-16 for the game. Both teams had three corner kicks. Kretsch and Ehrhard were called on to make 13 saves.

Third Place Game

It took 13 games, but Jason Smith's smile will tell you it was worth the wait.

Smith scored his first goal as a Warrior last Saturday night as Granite City beat DeSmet 3-0 for third place in the tournament. The Spartans were the defending champions.

Smith, who transferred from Collinsville, finally got his name into the scoring column, rifling a shot into the net after being set up by Kirk Mills.

When Smith came out of the game, it was high-fives all around for the senior striker. Smith said he wasn't worried that he hadn't scored a goal this season after tallying more than 20 last year.

"I didn't really think about it," he said. "I just tried to go out there and work hard every game."

"I thought Jason played his best game of the year for us," Baker said.

Smith also set up the Warriors' second goal. It came with 5:11 left in the first half. Smith took a DeSmet defender deep to the corner, then lofted a soft pass to Billy Aleksandrian, who beat DeSmet goalie Kevin Johnston with a waist-high shot.

"Billy had a fantastic game," Baker said.

Aleksandrian, who handles all of the Warriors' corner kicks, set up Granite City's first goal eight minutes into the game.

Aleksandrian boomed a hard shot that Johnston saved, but the rebound bounced free and freshman John Van Buskirk put it away.

"I'm proud of these kids and the way we played," Baker said. "I thought we moved the ball well, and even though they were going mostly with their second team, we did a lot of good things."

With the win, the Warriors are now 12-1-1. Granite City was to play Tuesday against Belleville, Althoff and will host Collinsville Wednesday. They also play Belleville East on Thursday and play at Alton on Saturday.

NOTES: Adamitis, the team's leading scorer, will be put on crutches next week and all of the injured players will be evaluated on a day-to-day basis.

DeRousse, Adamitis on Star team

Granite City placed two persons on the all tournament team, St. Louis U. High and Parkway West tied with three players each selected.

Balloting was done by the 16 head coaches who were asked to select two players, one from their own team and one from an opposing team.

GOALIE: Jeff Hooper, Parkway West.

FULLBACKS: DAVE DEROUSSE and TODD ADAMITIS, Granite City; Darren Dieckrich, McCluer North; Chris Brumbaugh, Parkway West; Steve Urbeck, Hazelwood Central.

MID-FIELD/SWEEPERS: Vidar Unnerud, Parkway West; Bob Trigg, SLUH; Brian Donnelly, DeSmet; Kirk Moser, Rosary; Mike LaPosha, Hazelwood East; Mark

Lierman, CBC.

FORWARDS: Steve Hausmann, Vianney; Jamie Hartley and Jerry Deters, SLUH; and Tim Ernst, DeSmet.

MVP: Jamie Hartley, SLUH.

GC Boosters plan meeting for Oct. 20

The Warrior Booster Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 20 at the high school cafeteria. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All members are encouraged to attend. Anyone wishing to join the club may do so at this meeting. For additional information, call Jack Cooper at 876-5720.

Warrior netters 4th in SWC; prepare for sectional Saturday

By Dave Whaley

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — What was supposed to be the Southwestern Conference girls tennis meet Saturday instead became the Belleville Invitational, or something like that.

Belleville East and Belleville West, as predicted, ended up battling for conference superiority, and the Lancers came out on top by a single point. They had 39 to 38 for the Maroons.

The Warriors were fourth in the meet with 16 points, while Alton took third with 26. Collinsville (14) and East St. Louis (6) brought up the rear.

"It's really no surprise that the Belleville schools dominated," said Granite City coach Gary Morgan. "They are playing all the time there. It's no secret that interest in tennis here is down beyond the country club level."

The Warriors finished with two third place finishes, two fourth place finishes and a fifth. Freshman Keri Weckman, who figures to be one of the better players in the area for the next three years, finished third in No. 1 singles. She defeated Jennifer Barton of Alton in the third place match, 10-1.

All first round matches, plus third and fifth place matches, were 10-game sets. Other matches were regular best-of-three sets.

Weckman is 10-2 in matches this year, and Morgan is looking for



bigger and better things from her.

"That's a very good record for a freshman," he said. "In fact, it's good for a senior."

In No. 2 singles, Jaymie Siebert took fourth place when she fell to Lisa Diddlebock of Alton 10-6 in the third place match. Julie Gabriel took third in No. 3 singles with a 10-2 win over Becky Walter of Alton; and Meghan Lombardi took fourth in No. 4 singles when she dropped the third place match, 10-4.

In No. 1 doubles, Yanka Brylak and Ida Manner of the Warriors took fifth place.

Belleville East ended the year as the only unbeaten team in the area in dual competition. They were 12-0. The two Belleville schools combined to take the title in all seven brackets. The Maroons won in the top three singles brackets, but the Lancers took the fourth bracket and swept the three doubles brackets.

West had won every conference meet since its inception in 1978.

Brandy Hagan of the Maroons and Jennifer Simpson of the Lancers met for the title in No. 1 singles in the best match of the day. Hagan, the No. 2 seed, outlasted No. 1 Simpson 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, and became the only player to defy the seedings. All other No. 1

seeds won.

Mary Helen Alvey of West beat East's Maria Von Alt 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in No. 2. Karen Wasser of West stopped Manal Abdulhadi of East 6-2, 6-1 in No. 3, and Andrea Bernivagna of East defeated Stephanie Lee of West 6-0, 6-3 in No. 4.

In No. 1 doubles, Erin Mahoney and Tiffany Rickett of the Lancers defeated West's Kelly Jones and Kelly Flood in the finals 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Jennifer Wallrapp and Wendy Smith of the Lancers beat the Maroons' Jodie Middendorf and Laurel Repinski 6-1, 7-5 in No. 2 doubles; and Beth Koehn and Leslie Cruz of East beat Beth Isom and Jennifer Schwartz-Straubler 7-6, 6-1 in No. 3 doubles.

The Warriors, 6-6 in dual meets this year, are preparing for the IHSAA Sectional to be held Saturday in Wood River.

"If we play together, we have a chance to advance some people," Morgan said. "Weekman sure has a chance to do well."

The top four singles players and the top four doubles teams from the sectional will advance to the state tournament Oct. 23-25. Other schools competing at Wood River will include Alton, Alton Marquette, Civic Memorial, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Greenville, Highland, Jerseyville, Roxana, Triad and Wood River.

SCORING

1. Belleville East 38; 2. Belleville West 38; 3. Alton 26; 4. GRANITE CITY 16; 5. Collinsville 14; 6. East St. Louis 6.

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Prep football stats

OFFENSIVE LEADERS									
Team	W-L	Rush	Pass	Pts.	Avg.	Yds	Yds	Total	Off.
Edwardsville	4-2	1031	356	91	18.2	1387	356	1743	18.2
Freeburg	4-2	923	599	108	18.0	1522	599	2121	18.0
Assumption	3-3	1043	393	100	16.6	1436	393	1829	16.6
Granite City	3-3	1138	146	97	16.1	1284	146	1430	16.1
Bethalto	3-3	884	941	93	15.5	1825	941	2766	15.5
Jerseyville	3-3	1061	286	93	15.3	1347	286	1633	15.3
Belleville	3-3	124	128	28	14.0	252	128	380	14.0
Alton	1-5	674	527	74	12.3	1201	527	1728	12.3
Highland	1-5	191	273	54	10.8	464	273	737	10.8
Lincoln	1-5	716	286	59	9.8	1002	286	1288	9.8
Collinsville	3-4	716	286	59	9.8	1002	286	1288	9.8

DEFENSIVE LEADERS									
Team	W-L	Int	Rec	Alw.	Avg.	Yds	Yds	Total	Def.
Edwardsville	4-2	6	827	381	47	7.8	827	381	47
Freeburg	4-2	5	735	359	39	6.5	735	359	39
Assumption	3-3	5	735	216	35	5.9	735	216	35
Granite City	3-3	5	375	256	27	4.5	375	256	27
Bethalto	3-3	1	19	13	13	13	19	13	13
Jerseyville	3-3	1	19	13	13	13	19	13	13
Belleville	3-3	1	19	13	13	13	19	13	13
Alton	1-5	1	19	13	13	13	19	13	13
Highland	1-5	1	19	13	13	13	19	13	13
Lincoln	1-5	1	19	13	13	13	19	13	13
Collinsville	3-4	1	19	13	13	13	19	13	13

TOTAL POINTS									
Team	W-L	TD	FG	Xpt	Pts	Yds	Yds	Total	Points
Edwardsville	4-2	13	0	0	78	1387	356	1743	78
Freeburg	4-2	13	0	0	78	1522	599	2121	78
Assumption	3-3	13	0	0	78	1436	393	1829	78
Granite City	3-3	13	0	0	78	1284	146	1430	78
Bethalto	3-3	13	0	0	78	1825	941	2766	78
Jerseyville	3-3	13	0	0	78	1347	286	1633	78
Belleville	3-3	13	0	0	78	252	128	380	78
Alton	1-5	13	0	0	78	1201	527	1728	78
Highland	1-5	13	0	0	78	464	273	737	78
Lincoln	1-5	13	0	0	78	1002	286	1288	78
Collinsville	3-4	13	0	0	78	1002	286	1288	78



ALTHOFF'S Mike Luggie pulls away from Granite City's Dan Clotfelter and Eric Rytterski. (Staff photo by Mike James)

• Trojans

(Continued from page 1D)

from sophomore back Derrick Treadway and running back Angelo Cross.

At times, Angelo was running better, running with the ball harder and going for those extra yards better than in past games, but the offensive line gave him no help at all," he said in a disappointed manner.

Our receivers were logging on their patterns, not running them. It was a 180-degree turnaround, from Dupo last week."

Assumption scored their first points in the second quarter on a six-yard carry by running back Jacques Norris, who was the leading rusher in the game with 143 yards on 25 carries.

The pass conversion afterward failed.

After scoring their next touchdown on a pass play with 13 seconds remaining in the half, Assumption's run for an extra two points failed.

Madison held Assumption scoreless in the third quarter, but not in the fourth.

Norris once again hit running back fantasyland on a 10-yard run. Once again, the conversion failed. Assumption kicker Jesse Gurley capped the win with a 22-yard field goal.

Next Friday, Madison hosts Freeburg at 7:35 p.m. Freeburg is

4-2 after beating Dupo Friday, 10-7.

According to Smith, some of Freeburg's coaches were at the Madison-Assumption game scouting Madison.

"I've got to get the guys up for Freeburg," said Smith. "Hopefully, we'll catch them when they're still high from the Dupo win."

"Five-hundred's (Madison is 3-3) not bad. I think we could still end up 6-3."

Smith said Madison's playoff hopes are "probably shot." He said that Cross would run with the ball more often in the remaining games on the Trojan schedule.

"We'll feed Angelo the ball," he said. "He's gained over 600 yards, so we'll try to get him over the 1,000-yard mark. That would be really something to go for."

So would a victory, which the Madison players can find more comfort in than what has occurred the past two weeks.

NOTES: Assumption's record is now 3-3. Freeburg has a 4-0 record against Cahokia Conference opponents, and their win over Dupo was the Tigers' first loss ever in conference play. They had won 22 straight, dating back to 1992, the first year of the conference. After playing Freeburg Friday, Madison plays two away games (at Flora and Hardin) to close the schedule.

• Football

(Continued from page 1D)

perfect game against East St. Louis last weekend, and we knew we had to stop their passing game if we were going to be successful.

"Our kids were just really ready to play football tonight. I can't say enough about our backs and the way our offensive line was opening the holes for them to get through."

Our defense also did an excellent job. They forced (Warrior quarterback Tim) Hogan out of the pocket and really shut down their passing game.

Hogan completed only five of 14 passes for 75 yards and two interceptions. Jamie Hogan caught three passes for 47 yards.

"We abandoned our passing game a little early, because, quite frankly, we just wanted the clock to tick down," Yates said. "No need in making matters worse than they already were."

"I think Althoff proved they are a great football team tonight. I just wish we could've made it (the score) a little more respectable."

Warriors 3rd at Belleville Invitational

The Warrior volleyball team took third place in the Belleville West Invitational over the weekend.

The Warriors began with victories Friday over Freeburg (15-11) and Saturday morning over Hazelwood Central (15-10, 15-10). The Warriors were then defeated by Mater Dei (15-10, 15-9) and Belleville East (10-15, 15-11), before taking the third place match from Red Bud (15-5, 15-7).

Mater Dei took the title with a 15-11, 15-7 decision over Belleville West.

The Warriors were back in action Tuesday at Belleville East, and are scheduled to play in Roxana tomorrow night, with junior varsity action set to begin at 6:15 p.m. They are 6-9, 3-5 in the conference.

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